THE DENT IN THE PANEL"

Will be Supplied Until Further Notice.

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1889.

# he Dept in the Pane Circumstantial account of a Breat Mystery By the Authors of Written in Red Copyright. 1889 by Charles Howard Montague

## WHO COMMITTED THE ROBBERY? \$200 Reward.

A reward of \$200 will be paid to the readers who send in the best solutions of the mystery presented in the GLOBE story, "THE DENT IN THE To entitle you to compete for it you must be either a yearly (\$1.00) or a six months (50 cents) subscriber. Subscribe as early as possible, and get as many triends as you can to subscribe with you. When you have examined this paper please show it to your neighbors. Back numbers will be supplied until the next to the last instalment is reached. \$100 to the subscriber who sends the best solution; \$60 to the subscriber who sends the next best solution; \$40 to the subscriber who sends the next best solution. Three cash prizes for

If you do not get the first prize you may get the second prize; if you do not cond prize you may get the third prize; if you do not get either prize story vot have read. Every man, woman or child who becomes a compete for it, and one subscriber is guaranteed to have as fair and as free a chance to win one of the three prizes as another.

NO LIVING FERSON will know the secret of the mystery until the pub lication of the last chapter, in one month after publication of all the preceding The last chapter is under seal and lock in THE GLOBE NEWSPAPER COMPANY's private sife, to be removed only at the appointed time.

Company's private sife, to be removed only at the appointed time.

Every reader will have ample time to make up his mind regarding the correct explanation of the nystery of who committed the robbery between the publication of the chapter proceding the last chapter and the final instalment, which will be published at least one month later.

The reader will not be restricted to any fixed number of words in explaining his theory, provided

ing his theory, provided

i. That he is a subscript not in arrears;

That he is a subscript not in arrears;

That he states in the opening sentence of his letter who committed the robbery is not any fixed number of words in explaining the correct poor relation of the family. But in his rich, busky tones, who has seemed to take a delight in rolling out fine-sounding phrases. Dr. Vroom never went beyond this point.

Miss Chidsey, duenna and companion of Mildred any circumstances—followed the lead of Dr. Vroom, and pitied Mr. Tackaberry, too, in her curt, precise way.

3. That his statement avolves only one theory - two different theories must not be sent in over one sgnature.

IN THE INSPECTOR'S OFFICE Mr. Otto Hermann poised his glosy silk hat daintily on his knee and leand forward toward the inspector, who sat this desk in his office in the city of New ork, and spoke, with an expression of more han prdinary animation on his dark and comply features. Always a typical gentiemanin manner, this young man, however, failedo raise his voice above a suave and decores modulation.

modulation.

"Candidly, sir, I have no theory in the matter. Except that I paid the man the money, I have no personal knowledge of

The inspector smiled.

The inspector smiled.

"Obviously." he said. "if I took all conditions and explain, handles him longily. The old man succumbs under the courstatements of other people's statements of the people's statements of the roughly. The old man succumbs under the course true I should find myself face to face with the most extraordinary and hopeless with the most extraordinary and hopeless is secret, though it does not die with him, is a successful to the condition of the course of the cou your statements of other people's statements to be true I should find myself face to face with the most extraordinary and hopeless mystery that ever puzzled a detective's brain."

Extraordinary it undoubtedly is," returned Mr. Hermann," easily, "but not hope less. I trust, inspector.' h, no, not at all," agreed the inspec "except, as I said, upon your statement

of the case. But undoubtedly in going over the subject a second time we shall find a screw loose somewhere. Allow me, if you please, to review the circumstances to see if have understood you correctly." Mr. Hermann bowed.
The inspector referred to his blotter,

whereon were a few memoranda in pencil. 'It seems, then, that on the 7th of June you paid Dr. Madison Vroom 10 bills of the denomination of \$1000 each."

"This was about 3.30 in the afternoon."

'I suppose you had good reasons for payng so large an amount in cash, rather than draw a check?"
The inspector, looking askance at Mr. Her-

mann, saw an expression of annoyance cross the young millionnaire's face. But such symptoms of impatience expressed itself not at all in Mr. Hermann's tone as he very

Mr. Hermann bit his iip, and replied with just the faintest suggestion of impatience in his voice:

"I did not. No. sir."

The inspector opened his eyes inquiringly at the instand in front of him, and for a few moments had nothing to say.

"You are a business man, I believe, Mr. Hermann?" he suggested at last.

"Excuse me, sir." said the young man, quickly: 'but this transaction between Dr. Vroom and myself I do not care to discuss. It was not at all in the routine of ordinary business, but grew out of a family affair. Pardon me if I say tha I do not see that this matter is at all essential to the inquiry. The inspector lifted his hand.

"Ah, but has it been? That's the question. It depends, porhaps, upon whether your Dr. Vroom had anything to gain by having it disappear?"

Mr. Hermann shook has daready considered the point and come to a negativo conclusion.

"I have every reason to believe that the robbery did really occur," he said. "Never mind what the reasons are. I have come to that conclusion."

"Well, then." said the inspector, briskly.

"let us go on. At the moment of your paving the money and leaving Ur. Yroom's house at Glenwood to take your train back to New York your personal knowledge of the affair ceases?"

"Yes; but—"

"Pardon me; I understand. Many and veracious witnesses to the extraordinary events immediately following render a question of the truth superfluous. But, please let me distinguish the rest of this strange story from your personal knowledge of it."

"Certainly, if you wish to put it that way."

"Now let me see if my memory serves me correctly. Interrupt me if I make a mis-

The inspector gave a little start.
"Oh, very well," he said. "Don't call Sergt. Croppage just yet. Show this gentleman in."

CHAPTER II.

But before recording what Sidney Penfold had to say, it will be necessary to go back to the 7th of June, to present in greater detail the extraordinary events summarized in the preceding chapter.

William Tackaberry, 'poor relation.' had been all day in a state of most unusual excitement.

citement.

Everybody at Birch Hill noticed it. The little, thin old man, who looked as if any chance gust from the Palisades across the river might blow him away, ordinarily seemed to avoid meeting any one except the young girl with whom not long before, he had come to live at Dr. Madison Vroom's. But that day he had ranged the house and the grounds, with some strange new appeal looking out from his anxious eyes.

unpleasantly real depression in the air. It affected Dr. Vroom himself, for he was unwortedly tacturn. Some part of it, obviously, weighed upon Dr. Morth as he sat brooding in a corner. As for Miss Chidsey, she was, as she afterwards figuratively described herself, a "bundle of nerves." The clanging of the po'clock bells heard in that dark silent place, seemed to her like a knell. When, a moment later, a light hand was laid on her shoulder unexpectedly, she gave an unaffected start and a little scream, and then said, in the sharp, passionless tones characteristic of her:

"Oh! It is you, is it, Mildrod, dear. How you frightened me!"

"I am so tired, Miss Chidsey," said the young girl, wearily. "Won't you come up to may room with me, please!" How lonesome it seems here tonight!"

Mildred was gone with a quick "Good night" on her lips, almost before Dr. Vroom looked up as he delivered the last word, with great emphasis, and met Dr. Morth's critical gaze with a stare of uniter bewilderment. "What is impossible?" Dr. Morth asked, in the safe was locked; the safe was reverie, and without a word found his way to the hall.

"It's must be nearly ten now," thought Dr."

"Morth series again; and. If he does, I am sure he will wish to meet no eyes so much as yours. Miss Mildred. But this robbery, vroom. Why do you charge yonder poor creature with it.

Dr. vroom began to wear an air of comsisting with dull eyes at the open safe. His arms hung down on either side of him, and all his faculities were so benumbed that Dr. Morth was obliged to speak twice before he seemed aware that he had been addressed.

"It's a mystery—a mystery!" why, they couldn't into the hall been addressed.

"It's most before Dr. Vroom looked up as he delivered the last word, with great emphasis, and met Dr. Morth's critical gaze with a stare of under the proposition. He sat in his chair star with the same had a his faculities were so benumbed that Dr. Morth was obliged to speak twice before he seemed aware that he had been addressed.

"It's most before systm. She understands. The rest do not. Herections plainly indicate that the disclosues have shocked her."

"Yey much indeed, sir."

"All yet she refuses to make any statement-garding the nature of the dying man's communi ation—deties—everybody, police and will not speak even to save innoced people from suspicion."

"You ertainly have not exaggerated the matter.

matter."
"Veryvell. Whom is she in love with?"
The insector smiled, and leaned back in his chir, as he put the question. The gentlemaly millionnaire coughed, flushed a little, an shrugged his shoulders in the ghtest assible degree.
Unfortnately, I am not well enough quainted with Miss Whitechurch as yet

acquaintedwith Miss Whitechurch as yet to be able a say."
"How about Mr. Sidney Penfold, the man who returns after midnight following the robbery win the startling announcement that the desatch which called him away had been fored?"
Young Mr. Hermann looked decidedly annoyed ancanswered coldly:
"I know holing of Mr. Penfold."
"Quite so. One question more, if you please. The sie closes with a combination. How many peole were acquainted with it?"
"Two was been."

THE EMPTY DRAWER.

She had made several tentative efforts to

the door behind him. To this point am I right?"

"Entirely, sir."

"Cuite so. Well, the evening based with the content of the walked together silently to the walked together silently to the walked together silently the well and of rocks by you.

"Entirely, sir."

"Cuite so. Well, the evening based with the walk of the walked together silently the well and the great wall of rocks between the last the door of his office, which is door that bollowed after William Tack aberry that evening more than ence or the started and strength that the last his office, which is not the started in an indectone to E., vroom, who had taken up his abook with him not many monts be the last the well, if the bring the walk of the started than he had you used. "Step bin my dead to cred to the will the word, if looks in the cabinet drawer and finds it empty, as place as a whiste. Nothing else, hower, has been disturbed."

"Not even the dust."

"Not even the well, line and the shock, and at 1 o'clock is for each of the started with a great than the hold and carefor in all the word, if looks are not lies. There deet cry, don't ery my start in the well, live and and carefor in all the word, if least startle and the shock, and at 1 o'clock is of acceptance of the live and the shock, and at 1 o'clock is of acceptance on the started with several many and the shock, and at 1 o'clock is of acceptance of the started with several many and the shock, and at 1 o'clock is of acceptance of the started with several many and the shock, and the shock, and at 1 o'clock is a fact that the light several many and the shock and the shock, and at 1 o'clock is of acceptance of the shock

"Of course you don't expect me to account for Tackaberry's strange conduct?"
"Certainly not. His connection with the affair san enigma. I asked my question with reference to your knowledge and Vroom's. Did anybody in that house see this money paid over?"
"Yes, sir."
"But -"
"Pardon me-"
"It was Mildred Whitechurch."
"Pardon me-"
"It was Mildred Whitechurch."
"But, of course Mr. Inspector, you don't think of suspecting her.""
The inspector's face broke into an expansive smile.
"I will really be obliged to you, Mr. Hermann. If you will leave me now and call tomorrow at this hour. There are a few little matters which I desire to look into before trive my opinion."
Nothing remained for Mr. Hermann te do but to bid the inspector good morning.
When he had gone the mapee or rang a bell.
"Yes, sir. There is a young man waiting to see you."
Did he send his name?"
"Yes, sir. There is a young man waiting to see you."
The inspector took the card the messenger and the boy Tho mas, his assistant with Anna Woodson. parlor maid, and Agatha Obstrom, the cook, came in together, clugging one to the other in terror.
All eyes wore fixed upon the shivering figure of the dumb man. Still looking at him intently. Dr. Morth broke silence by questioning Dr. Vroom who now stood guard in front of the open sa.e.
"What does this mean." The words were spoken under a sense of great nervous prepression.
"Mean? It means robbery!" shouted Dr. Vroom in whom the proneness toward well.

"Yes. sir. There is a young."

"Yes, sir."

Did he send his name?"

"Yes, sir."

The inspector took the card the messenger handed him and read, hastily written in pencil:

"Mean? It means robbery!" shouted Dr. Wroem, in whom the proneness toward well balanced utterances was, for the time being, overruled by excitement.

"Robbery!"

"Yes, sir. There is a young."

"What does this mean?"

"Wom, in whom the proneness toward well balanced utterances was, for the time being, overruled by excitement.

"Robbery!"

"Yes, sir."

"Robbery!"

"Yes, worse than robbery. Papers—but let that pass. This man brought me here at this hour of the night," panted Dr. Vroom. 'He is insane—a dangerous lunatic—I know it. He must be the thief. Search him. some of you!"

But before any one could stir, Dr. Morth had put up a warning hand.
"Softly, softly," he said. "If what you suspect is true, then the facts can be ascertained without violence. Look at the poor creature. 1.T. Vroom. You are a physician. Don't you see he is in a terrible state?—Ah!"

Total Warning hand to sure of it. Meanwhile we must do our best to save his fife."
"So be it," said Dr. Vroom, shaking off his lethargy of the past 15 minutes, but in the meantime let no one leave this room. The entire household is he e-here let them remain. It will ensure everything in the house continuum as it is."

"Please, sir, Thomas is not here, sir," said Croadge.

"But he was here," spoke up Vroom with quick suspicion.
"Excuse me" interposed Dr. Morth, quietly: "Thomas has gone on an errand for me."

Lon't you see he is in a terrible state?—Ah!"

Dr. Morth rushed towards the desk barely in time to catch in his arms the unconscious form of Tackaberry. The rest would have gathered around him, but he waved them back impatiently.

"Air! give him air. Open the windows. Croadge, and don't stand staring there with your mouth open! Miss Mildred—"The young girl burst into a shower of sobs, brokenly exclaiming: "Oh, my poor friend! Oh, my guardian."

Something in the tones of her voice seemed to stir new life in the prostrate form. His livs moved, his eyes opened, and he made some feeble gestures in the silent language that alone he knew. They were pitifully weak, but through her tears Mildred understood him.

"It is !! You mean that I—" she began breathlessly. Then a sudden whitening of the lips and wildness of the eyes betokened a new emotion. The old man, as if exhausted, sank back upon the ficor with closed eyes.

Dr. Vroom, gaining little by little something of his accustomed self-poise and confidence of manner was now at his associate's side loosing down upon the stricken victim, while Mildred sat sobbins near by. "Well?" said Dr. Vroom at length, in a whisper.

with her pale face tear-stained. Dr. Morth feit her pulse.

"You'll do," he declared in kinder tones than he had yet used. "Sit by him. my dear, and hold his hand. You are the only one he loved and cared for in all the world, if leoks are not lies. There, don't cry, don't cry, my brave little woman. I'll go to my room for medicine."

As he was leaving the room Dr. Vroom hurried after him.

"Shall I search him?" he asked huskily.

"At such a time, no!" answered Dr. Morth, with something I ke contempt in the glance of his keen gray eyes. "If he has the money it cannot die with him. Sit down at your desk and try to collect yourself!"

Dr. Morth was gone scarcely a minute but in his absence there was such a feeting of helplessness in the little company—save with Mildred, who was bending solicutously over her charge—that his return was hailed to the same was a startled bac had been di it in desparting the about it in desparting the market and it in desparting the about on the startled bac had been di it in desparting the about on the startled bac his die lit in desparting to all the world, if leoks are place and startled an

The drawer was locked: the safe was locked: the room was locked. Nothing had been disturbed. It was not four hours ago that I locked the money safe in that drawer.

"No."
"Do you know the numbers?"
"No. But what thief could negotiate a sill of such a denomination?"
"My friend there are was and means in he Alsatia of thieves that you and I know to thing about." Dr. Morth returned as he poke to the side of the unconscious man careful examination of his clothing was nade, quietly and defily.
"There is nothing whatever to be found." e said, looking towards Dr. Vroom. "Of ourse you can have the man's room earched if you choose, But whoever has ommitted the theft, that poor old man is of guilty. I am sure of it. Meanwhile we tust do our best to save his life."
"So be it," said Dr. Vroom, shaking off is lethargy of the past 15 minutes. but in he meantime let no one leave this room. heentre household is he e-here let them main. It will ensure agarythms, in the

er hands before her face, and would not te the meaning or the purpose of his fren-ied endeavor to make himself understood. With another shuddering cry, the mute lutched at his breast, and fell back with

Dr. Morth looked in his face as the old nam was gently laid down. It was in a whisper that he spoke, without the second

"" "The second companion which is a proper second to the companion of the

unlocking them in quick succession, and glancing at the tane-bound papers they contained. "Only bundles of receipts, Dr. Morth. And untouched, as you see."
"No one else has a key to your office?"
"No one else has a key to your office?"
"No one else has a key to your office?"
"No one else has a key to your office?"
"No one else has a key to your office?"
"Dr. Morth looked pu'zled.
"How much was taken," he asked at length brusquely, quite as if the question were new.
For a minute. Dr. Vroom seemed to hesitate. Then he cleared his throat, and said with a little quaver in his voice, as if he had forgotten his former answer to the same query."
"I see nothing extraordinary about it," retorted Dr. Vroom, who was seldom so irritated as at present. "It's common enough. But understand me distinctly to say that it's none of anybody's business where how or when I receive money. The propose we shall confine ourselves to it. We same query."

e moments ago." Vell, well, well." stammered Dr. Vro**e**m,

by witnessed. And that duty I have d. Thromas went with the message noments ago."

It well, well, well'stammered Dr. Vroem, is taken aback at this disclosure of sociate's promptitude. "But do vou the local police will be competent to harre of the matter, Morth?" are will tell." was the epigrammatic r. "At all events, we are not to rely their efforts alone. I have sent atcle to New York for a detective." "ered rose to her feet with a gast. actective?" she repeated faintly. Vroem having nedded porte totally vowledge of the fact and acquiescence at had been done, was about to exhis sentiment in speech, but his assectorestalled him: "ver. Mr. Chickering Snigg is a general whom I know. I can vouch for him e who will conduct all the results for cheek with the utmost delicacy and deration," dred, whose eyes seemed to shrink meeting the general gaze now directed ras her sank tack into her chair. Atom was diverted from her at once by a runging at the outer door, erytoody started excent the owner of a Hill. He directed the still trembling digot to go down starts with a light a and it those who demanded entrance, the presence of three m in in uniform observed, and behind them two gentles in black, who stepped softly and conduct with each other in sibliant whispers, with each other in sibliant whispers, when he agentles and the conductive to general accordance of the men in in uniform observed, and behind them two gentles in black, who stepped softly and conductive to general accordance of the men in in uniform observed, and behind them two gentles in black, who stepped softly and conductive to general accordance of the men in in uniform observed, and behind them two gentles in black, who stepped softly and conductive to general accordance of the men in in uniform observed, and behind them two gentles in black, who stepped softly and conductive to general accordance of the men in in uniform observed, and behind them two gentles in black, who stepped softly and conductive to general accordance of the men in in uniform obser

absorbing story, which is skillfully constructed to excite wonder and curiosity, and to afford keen mental exercise and pleasure, will appear Dec. 4 and continue weekly until every chapter but the last one has appeared. The last chapter will not be printed until one month after the others, to enable subscribers to send in letters giving their solution of the mystery it will reveal.

CHAPTER III.

CHAPTER III.

The stillness that followed this dread anouncement was broken by Mildred's passionate outburst of tears. All but one looked on in silence as sile took the inert hand in her wan and chafed it as if she canced that her warm touch might recall the life that had flown so suddenly.

All but one. Dr. Morth, having quietly taken possession of Dr. Vroom's desk and returned from his previous firm placed the papers in his band, and, and, are taken possession of Dr. Vroom's desk and returned from his previous errand some time ago, the physician placed the papers in his band, and, are to the wall. Anna Woodson was counting over her rosary, standing as close to the door as it would have been pessible o do without passing over the chreshold. The gardener's assistant who had taken place. Miss Chidsey had her fare to the wall. Anna Woodson was counting over her rosary, standing as close to the door as it would have been pessible o do without passing over the chreshold. The gardener's assistant who had taken place. Miss Chidsey had her fare to the wall. Anna Woodson was counting over her rosary, standing as close to the wall. Anna Woodson was counting over her rosary, standing as close to the wall. Anna Woodson was counting over her rosary, standing as close to the wall. Anna Woodson was counting over her rosary, standing as close to the wall. Anna Woodson was counting over her rosary, standing as close to the door as it would have been pessible of without passing over the chreshold. The gardener's assistant who had the fash of a previous for the proposition of the household, something of vacue apprehension might have bee

Dr. Morth took the trembling girl by the hand.

Sit down, my dear, sit down. Don't trouble yourself. You do not understand. The officer has told the truth."

"The truth!" Mildred's face turned pale. There had been a growing impression in the mind of Dr. Vroom that he had been ignored too much in the course of this inquire, and he took the opportunity offered by the young girl's interposed protest to assert himself.

"Mildred." he said, in his most rotund tones 'pray collect yourself. The officer and I were talking over this mystery com-

tones 'pray collect yourself. The officer and I were talking over this mystery com-ing down the stairs, and he quite agreed with me that a word from you might clear hand, "Might clear up all?" she gasped, rather than spoke as the others pressed about her

To New and Old Subscribers.

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\$40 for the Next Best Solution.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE. Boston, Mass.

## There was a little cry of deprecation from the servants. They huddled together. Some one in this house, repeated Sergt. Exton, by no means unmindful of the

## Lynn Sustains a Loss of Nearly \$6,000,000.

Boston Loses \$5,000, 000 and Five Lives.

trusive, absolutely out of place. It is not as, light up the room well."

She turned from him with a gesture, and the young secretar with bowed head, seated himself in a chair at the furthest corner of the room. In his butter humiliately that the ladies should be eir beds much longer. "It is corner of the room. In his butter humiliately that the ladies should be eir beds much longer. "It is corner of the room. In his butter humiliately that the ladies should be eir beds much longer. "It is corner of the room. In his butter humiliately that the ladies should be eir beds much longer. "It is corner of the room. In his butter humiliately that the ladies should be eir beds much longer. "It is corner of the room. In his butter humiliately that the ladies should be eir beds much longer." The second the series of the room and its meant to the young girl. With new perplexity in his face.

Seen a terrible trial to and the series of the series of the room at the series of the room and its meant to the young girl. With new perplexity in his face.

Seen a terrible trial to and the young girl. With new perplexity in his face.

Seen a terrible trial to a teast one present, if Dr. Morth's looks structured his attention to the young girl. With new perplexity in his face.

Seen a terrible trial to a teast one present, if Dr. Morth's looks structured his attention to the young girl. With new perplexity in his face.

Seen turned from him with a gesture, and haid the building was doomed. The operative runting was doomed. The operat

ste. I am sorry to say, therefore, that is the stronger of the inmates and the servants— it the inmates of the household are here, r. Morth, as I understand? Thank you—it is trouble all to ge down to the parlor noter this officer's guidance. We will not rolong the investigation upstairs longer han is absolutely necessary."

"We wish it understood. Thomas and my soil the investigation upstairs longer han is absolutely necessary."

"We wish it understood. Thomas and my soil the subject of the 20 or 30 or 30

and per this order's guidance. We will have been the control of th

BOSTON'S THANKSGIVING.

Fire in the Heart of the Dry Goods District-Loss of \$4,000,000. Fire broke out at 8.20 a. m., Thursday, in the splendid block on the corner of Kingston and Bedford streets, Boston, owned by E. D. Jordan of Jordan Marsh & Co., and occupied by Brown. Durrell & Co. and several minor concerns. For five hours the flames raged fiercely, and it was o'clock before confidence was fathat it would spread no further, that it would spread no furthest. Twenty buildings, the majority of them large granite and freestone structures of modern build, were destroyed. The ground covered by the burnt buildings may be roughly estimated as about six acres in extent, in the immediate vicinity of Kingston, Chauncy, Bedford and Columbia streets and Rowe place. The approximate loss on the buildings is estimated at not less than \$1,250,000 in buildings and \$2,750,000 on stock, or a grand total of \$4,000,000. As near as can be ascertained the amount of insurance is about \$3,200,000.

The fiames broke out in the vicinity experience of the street of the surance is about \$3,200,000.

A LIGHTNING CAGE.

How Abraham Wilkins Made His Fortune in the World.

[Copyright, 1889, by the Author.] at the age of 18 had attained the height of 6 feet 4 inches and was large-boned and gaunt. His size vantage to him: for old Farmer Mark Wilkins, his father, was strong in propor imposed heavy burdens upon him. Abraham, however, had grown like a weed

He was very con of his back. and he had moments of great languor. No one but his mother sympathized with him. She was a delicate little woman, who was up with the dawn superintending the dairy work, and who was the last to go to bed. When Abraham strolled into the farmhouse, leaving the havfield in the heat of the day and slowly dragged himself to his attic room. Mrs. Wilking had to encounter the wrath of old Mark Wilkins, who often vowed that he would drive such a great hulking lazy fellow off the farm and let him shift for him-

Mrs. Wilkins bad ceased to speak of Abraham's delicate health to her husband, for this plea drove him into a fit of fury. She merely said, "Mark, our eldest son left us to seek his fortune. Abraham is all that is left. We must bear with him."

Old Mark Wilkins growled like a bear and went back to the having field. Then the mother providing herself with some little simple or a delicate bit of food would mount the attic stairs and bathe the temples of Abraham, whom she generally found stretched out his entire length upon the hard floor.

One day the father had been more tem pestuous than ever and had actually struck Abraham, calling him a lazy dolt who preferred to play with his electrical machine and populus to helping his father on the farm. Mrs. Wilkins held her breath as she heard the altercation. She had felt for some days that a crisis was coming: the ne atmosphere seemed to have been her work expecting a discharge at any

wire and jars into an old carpetbag.

to leave me?

and your fortune, in the great world." electrical machine, or thought it strange

Abraham shouldered his tent and offered

his hand, saying: "Will you do me a service. Mr. Baldwin?" Farmer Baldwin took out his leather wal

Mr. Baldwin, for my mother, will you see that she gets it? She must have a servant to help her to do the heavy work that is

killing her. If I send the money to you I that you can influence my father.'

keeping sententiously within the limit of his reputation. He felt the young man's est boy. heartfelt grip. He saw him pick up his large bundle, shoulder his tent, and disap-pear down the lane which led to the shire going to have a thunder-shower." town. Abraham Wilkins' strange step must be ponderously thought out by Farmer Ealdwin. His mind dwelt upon the obstiwhom he had known from a bey, and he house, quieted old Mrs. Blinkinson's tears, had married, and had converted into a little been a tender spot for the young girl in and spent money lavishly at the suggestion Farmer Baldwin's heart, but Mark Wilkins of any electrical crank. Miss Nancy Allsop turn. There was strange strength in the had gained her love, and that was the end had determined to put a stop to this imposition. That night after the thunder

folks when I ought to hev been a helpin'." suddenly thought Farmer Baldwin, waking from his reverie. "I ought to have given

not very fast, to be sure, for he felt sure that Mrs. Baldwin would never consent Abraham had gone far out of sight and "He feels sure of making money, hearing. homeward. "I'm afraid he will find that oney is hard to earn."

Abraham walked until night came on, nook in the woods. Early on the following day he entered the shire town, where a fair placard, on which were the words: tricity explained. How to protect buildings

the little electrical machine, which was of heavily charged, and she had groaned over a novel pattern. It was a tiny affair, consisting of two glass discs about six inches in in our pet contrivances; and what is of great importance to us is often of little moment with others

"I do believe there's another lightning I think my fear is of a more lofty nature

tear up the avenue." remarked Miss Nancy be afraid of him? Lightning comes from Alisop, pausing in her occupation of picking on high." and began to loosen the long strap a bunch of nasturtiums. "High!" she exclaimed in a shrill tone. "You Lawton boy, Nancy, snappishly. "Not that—not that." exclaimed Abraham, pushing the wallet away with his rereat hand. "If I should send you money, mr. Raldwin, for more than one perreached Miss Nancy, and began with a gasp, son in a million is struck by lightning, while of good action has arrived,"

He—he," and could get no farther. Then not a month passes without a case of burhas arrived," the second boy began to gasp "He—he." glary in this town."

Nancy Allsop administered a good shaking "When the thunder storm is over I can reto the boys within reach. Then the entire shall be sure that she gets it, and I know group, as if hurrahing the name of their base ball club, shouted together, "He's

'Who has come, you stupids?" exclaimed

"Nancy!" cried a voice from a veranda

nacy and hard heart of Mark Wilkins, silver among them, and, hurrying into the anthority in the house. He is a big man. thought of the beautiful girl that Wilkins donned a bonnet and hurried out into the village road. Mrs. Blinkinson had been bent and careworn woman. There had the victim of many a lightning-rod man, tion upon the fears of the wealthy old lady, "Here I have been a blamin' and judgin' and had directed the village boys to give dark room feeling perfectly courageous, and information of the advent of any electrical sat up late in a lonely tower reading the his escape. In vague and helpless desperaman or suspicious tramp. The sun was Abraham my old white mare and a wagon to be seen as Nancy Allsop picked her way and shivered at the noise a rat made in the

lightning," says she, as she lifted herself over a pair of bars. In the distance she saw visits looked at the two women—and appathought Farmer Baldwin, as he walked a tent and a group of boys standing near it. sight of Miss Allsop.

"You'll bring him to life with your and then he spread his teut in a sheltered shrieks," exclaimed Nancy, rushing into the group. As she caught sight of a long Mrs. Blinkinson, or "you should hear figure stretched out at the door of the tent, Here you Lawton boy, run for some water." Another boy was despatched for inside it in a thunder storm that I should the village doctor; another to Miss Peacock for some of her apple brandy. into the cage. In a whiff Miss Allsop had logsened "Lightning."

'Show!" exclaimed Farmer Baldwin castellated mansion could be seen above but you are just as afraid of burglars as I am of thunderstorms, and between the two man come to town from the way those boys than yours. What is man that you should

"Opinions differ about that," replied

fute you," replied Mrs. Blinkinson, angrily.
"You ought not to take advantage of me when I'm weak."

"Curious woman." said Miss Allsop to her-'What do you suppose the young man meant by a cage?" asked Mrs. Blinkinson.
"I suppose he was out of his head."

"He seemed to me to be perfectly rational, replied Miss Allsop. 'I should judge from his placards and his

Miss Nancy was tempted to retort that there hadn't been a peal of thunder for some time. The words "a man in the house" gave her thoughts an unwonted storm Mrs. Blinkinson emerged from her "Mystery of Adolpho" without a tremor, shining brightly, and there was not a cloud | while poor Nancy Allsop barred her door cross lots with the determination of a adjoining room. Abraham, however, was soon able to sit up in bed, and Miss Nancy Allson was surprised at the comfort she rently noticed an improvement in their ap-"He's dead," they cried as they caught pearance, for he said "you've been wanting a man in the house for some time.

"I find that he is wonderfully informed upon the subject of electricity," him tank. He tells me that if I should build a metal cage and get and too various fur this camp! be perfectly safe-for electricity cannot get

"Lightning knows better than to get into Abraham's collar, and was applying a cage, hey? Well, I shouldn't wonder," some smelling saits to his nose. "He's a replied the doctor, whipping up his old young chap," she said, as she looked at the gray mare. "They used to put crazy people white worn face which she held in her lap. | in cages when I was a boy," he muttered to



IN A WHIFF MISS ALLSOP HAD LOOSENED ABRAHAM'S COLLAR.

ham's head carefully on the grass, fearful ief that the young man was starving. As by Abraham's superior knowledge, ook Miss Allson's hand, spoke the word Mother," and fainted again.

"He must be immediately taken to a a necessity to us." house and nursed carefully," said Dr. Graves, "He is completely worn out with atigue and want of food "

Abraham into it.

approaching, guided by a small boy.

Graves examined the contents of the tent. realized that it would never do to leave it. unprotected. He accordingly carefully placed it in the cart with Abraham.

held a growd and filled his hat with silver strung by the appearance of a distant cloud, where the ideas of Abraham had reached cried hysterically. derstorm coming!"

case of suffering."

dudgeon, "He has at least the satisfaction of knowing what has happened.' Abraham had recovered from his fainting fit and heard Mrs. Blinkinson ask for a chair with glass feet to protect her from lightning. Like a true scientific man, even on the brink of dissolution, he could not permit mankind to believe in a superstition.

see if anything had been heard of the be

"They haven't heard from Abraham; I self as he plodded homeward one night. her. I've always said so. guess he finds it hard sledgin'. I should feel bad if it was my boy knockin' round the taken, to the poor house?"

Then a vision of Mrs. Wilkins' face came to him-a careworn, anxious face, curiously blended with a beautiful memory of a girl's to find a room for him in the Blinkinson should give her money as if Abraham sent

and Dr. Graves were busy in attending to Abraham wandered from town to town, the sick young man.

So Abraham was conveyed to the castelfrom perishing. One day he entered a held her companion's hand and shivered at had stored with a neighbouring kind-little town which consisted of a few strag- each peal of thunder, while Nancy tried to hearted farmer—Hosea Baldwin. gling houses, which were situated on a reason with Mrs. Blinkinson, explaining street which ran over the brow of the hill. Abraham applied one day for his tent, and A white church spire had marked the town thunder was a sign that they had not been for miles. As Abraham dragged his weary struck. This course of reasoning gave Mrs. The word was customary with Hosea Bald- length into the villaged he noticed that certain small boys ran rapidly up the avenue thunder came. "Yes," replied Abraham, intent upon his of a fine place which seemed to be that of some rich resident, for the stone towers of a cried Mrs. Blinkinson, sobbing hysterically,

There don't seem to be any end to him. himself, as he drove down the avenue. "The My! isn't he a Sampson?" Miss Nancy heard boy is a natural philosopher. the doctor's gig approaching, and put Abra- women wanted was a man in the house."

east the doctor, who often indulged his hu- one day, when a lightning-rod man, who moreven on momentous occasions, might had been annoying Mrs, Blinkinson with a iken her to Delilah. Dr. Graves adminis- request to be allowed to change the light- gedly: tered restoratives, and announced his be- ning rods on her house, was driven away he spoke Abraham slowly opened his eyes, astonishing how much comes from a poor beginning. This young man, who seemed at first to be another imposter, is becoming

> a theory that lightning rods should be placed with reference to their hidden streams, it was a great source of satisfacto the ladies to be able to refer such an ingenious philosopher to Abraham. The young man speedily grew better under the influence of good food and the gentle homage which his great size and his evident knowledge inspired in the two ladies. He showed Mrs. Blinkinson by careful experiments that a person within a metallic care was perfectly safe from discharges of electricity, for electricity resides on the surface of bodies. Mrs. Blinkinson immediately ordered an outlying house to be covered with a network of wires, and the network to be connected with a source of running water. On the first thunderstorm she shut herself in her cage, and came out triumphant after the storm, which was an unusually severe one. Miss Nancy Allsop, in her turn, when Abraham had arranged certain electrical burglars, and slept soundly, although the fall of the year was at hand, and the rats had begun to roll nuts down the partitions, "I always told you you cught to have a man in the house," said Dr. Graves when "I always told you you ought to have a man in the house," said Dr. Graves when he was told again of the peace that reigned in the Blinkinson mansion. This repeated remark of Dr. Graves nettled Miss Nancy Allsop, for she felt sure that Dr. Graves knew that she had always been ready to hear a declaration from him. hear a declaration from him.
> At first Mrs. Wilkins had received a letter

the greeting of the mother and the son. How Abraham had been appointed the agent of a rich woman, with full superintendence of her large estates. "When she said she had made up her mind to go to the poorhouse, I thought." said Farmer Baldwin, "that it would be neighborly to invite her over to stay with us."

"You didn't, I suppose?" asked Mrs. Baldwin.

win.

"No. I was thinking," replied Farmer Baldwin, looking furtively at his wife.

"I don't think much of folks that think of good actions after the day of judgment has arrived," said Mrs. Baldwin.

Prof. John Trowbridge.

A WAIF OF THE PLAINS. Bret Harte's Pathetic Story of a West-

ern Emigrant Train. [Copyright, 1889, by the Author.] CHAPTER VI.-CONTINUED.

"Before! Me?" repeated the astounded Clarence. Yes, before. Last night. You was taller

then and hadn't cut your hair. You cursed a good deal more than you do now. You drank a man's share o' whiskey, and you borrowed \$50 to get to Sacramento with I reckon you haven't got it about you now, Clarence's brain reeled in utter confusion

and hopeless terror.
Was he going crazy, or had these cruel

men learned his story from his faithless friends, and this was a part of the plot? He staggered forward, but the men had risen and quickly encircled him, as if to prevent tion he gasped: "What place is this?"

"Folks call it Deadman's gulch."

Deadman's gulch!" A flash of intelligence lit up the boy's blind confusion. Deadman's gulch! Could it have been Jim Hosker who had really run away, and had taken his name? He turned half-implor ingly to the first speaker.

'Wasn't he older than me, and bigger' Didn't he have a smooth, round face, and ittle eyes? Didn't he talk hoarse? Didn't ;" he stopped hopelessly.

"Yes; oh. he wasn't a bit like you" said the man, musingly. "Ye see, that's the h-ll of it! You're altogether too many

"I don't know who's been here before, or what they have said," said Clarence, desperately-yet even in that desperation retaining the dogged loyalty to his old play. which was part of his nature. don't know, and I don't care-there! I'm Clarence Brant of Kentucky; I started in

to the others. The gentleman known as the Living Skeleton had obtruded his huge bulk in front of the boy, and, gazing at him, said reflectively, "Darned, if it don't look like one of Brant's pups-sure!'

"Air ve any relation to Kernel Hamilton Brant of Looeyville?" asked the first speak-

esitated, despairingly. Was he to go you know it.'

"Dead—of course." "Sartin." "He's he'd just killed a man, and had to lite out small press, is taught how to "make ready" the forms and manage the press. men in chorus.

"Well yes," reflected the Living Skele- | that?" on, ostentatiously, as one who spoke from experience. "Ham Brant's about as boney now as they make 'em." "You bet! About the dustiest, deadest corpse you kin turn out," corroborated Slumgullion Dick. nod- "I should thi "The kernel's tech 'nd be cold and

lammy!" concluded the Duke of Chatham street, who had not yet spoken, "sure? But what did yer mammy say about it? Is she gittin' married agin? Did she send ye here?

It seemed to Clarence that the Duke of Chatham street here received a kick from

his companions, but the boy repeated, dog-"I came to Sacramento to find my cousin.

"It's Jackson Brant, but he wasn't there."

"Jackson Brant!" echoed the first speaker. glancing at the others. "Did your mother say he was your cousin?" 'Yes," said Clarence, wearily. "Goodby."

"Hallo, sonry, where are you going?" "To dig gold," said the boy. "And you know you can't prevent me if I ain't on your claim; I know the law." He had heard Mr. Peyton discuss it at Stockton. and he fancied that the men, who were whispering among themselves, looked kinder than before, and as if they were no onger "acting" to him. The first speaker aid his hand on his shoulder and said, "All right; come with me and I'll show you where to dig."

Who are you?" said Clarence. "You called yourself only 'me.' "Well, you can call me Flynn-Tom

Flynn.' "And you'll show me where I can dig-"I will."

"Do you know," said Clarence, timidly, yet with a half conscious smile, "that I-I kinder bring luck?" The man looked down upon him, and said gravely, but as it struck Clarence, with a new kind of gravity, "I believe you."

perience in the gambling saloon. Not co

Buckeye Mills in time to catch the down stage. Drop all that, jump up and come sent an even and neat appearance.

with me! "But I've just found gold." said the boy

"And I've just found your-cousin!

animals' haunches the next moment they were both galloping furiously away. CHAPTER VII. Torn suddenly from his prospective

future, but too much dominated by the man beside him to protest, Clarence was silent until a rise in the road a few minutes later partly abated their headlong speed and gave him chance to recover his breath and courage.

miles from here.'

"Are we going to him?"

"Yes." They rode furiously forward again. It

"Ye never saw your-cousin?" he asked. "No," said Clarence; "nor he me. I don't think he knew us much, anyway."

yours was the biggest devil onhung!-that

shout of laughter he galloped adead, from time to time shaking his head, slapping his legs, and making the dim woods ring with his boisterous mirth. Then as suddenly becoming thoughtful again, he rode on rapidly for half an hour, only speaking to

fact which Flynn seemed to thoroughly appreciate—or he would have been unseated a dozen times.

At last the straggling sheds of Buckeye Mills came into softer purple view on the opposite mountain. Then laying his hand on Clarence's shoulder, as he reined in at his side, Flynn broke the silence.

"There, boy," he said, wiping the mirthful tears from his eyes, "I was only foolin"—only trying yer grit! This yer cousin I'm taking you to ez as quiet and soft-spoken and ez old-fashioned ez you be. Why, he's that wrapped up in books and study that he lives glone in a big adobe rancherie, among a lot o' Spanish, and he don't keer to see his own countrymen! Why, he's even changed his name, and calls himself Don Juan Robinson. But he's very rich; he owns three leagues of land and heaps of cattle and horses, and," glancing approvingly at Clarence's seat in the saddle. "I reckon you'll hev plenty of fun thar."

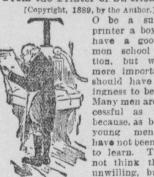
rnew his whereacous. It came to the gulch by an express rider, whilst you were prospecting on the hillside. Rememberin' your stery I took the liberty of opening it, and found out that your cousin has told Silsbee to bring you straight to him. So I'm only doin row what Silsbee would have done."

Any momentary doubt or suspicion that might have risen in Clarence's mind you

distance instincts of woodcraft, and his unering detection of these signs, landmarks and guideposts of nature, undistinguishable to aught but birds and beasts and some children, were now of the greatest service to his less favored companion. In this part of their strange pilgrimage it was the boy who took the lead. Flynn, who during the past two days seemed to have fallen into a mood of watchful reserve, nodded his approbation. "This sort of thing's yer best holt, boy," he said. "Men and cities ain't your little game."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

PRINTING AS A PROFESSION. Some Wholesome Advice to Boys



with precision, i. e., to make the type pre-

that he imagines. To this knowledge must be added that of punctuation and capitaliza ion. It may seem strange, but few authors and writers properly prepare their manu scripts. The young printer must learn punctuation either from taking note of the corrections as they are marked in the proof ers who know how to punctuate and capitalize properly are not too numerous.

In one sense it is more difficult now than it was formerly to learn the printer's trade in another it is much easier. In old times a boy learned to set type and to work a press now he does one of these things only is not expected to do the other; but he is obliged to be more thorough in the branch vice in a large printing house, he spend names of the different kinds of type and

composition. This period in a printing office is very irksome to most boys; they in a few weeks, whereas it takes many menths to become a fairly quick compo tor even on the plainest work. Next he learns "display" work and how to "make up." that is, to take the type as set up and put it in proper sized pages or columns,

ready for the press. In learning press work a boy is tirst put on a feeding-board and feeds the press. For two or three years he is performing hard suthin'! Ye ain't goin' to be skeert or drudgery, but he is in a place where he through the same cross-examination he had afeared, or lose yer sand, I kalkilate, for should be learning a great deal. Some boys undergone with the Peytons? "Yes," he skunkin ain't in your breed. Well, wot ef avail themselves of this opportunity, many more do not. When he has learned to work on the feeding-board he is allowed to run a

out." corroborated Slumgullion Dick. nodding his head gloomily to the others; "in point o' fack. ez a corpse about the last one I should keer to go huntin' fur."

I should think you were talking a good deal like Jim Hooker!"

His companion stared and suddenly reined up his horse, then bursting into a should keer to go huntin' fur."

Sighted workmanship, which no book for the spectators, nearly all of whom were alking a good deal like Jim Hooker!"

House compels a publisher to make everythin, less subordinate to it; he has to overlook for the spectators, nearly all of whom were alking a good of the spectators, nearly all of whom were alking a good deal like Jim Hooker!"

House compels a publisher to make everythin in English banking and mercantile firm in the employ of an else subordinate to it; he has to overlook for the spectators, nearly all of whom were alking a good deal like Jim Hooker!"

House compels a publisher to make everythin in English banking and mercantile firm in the employ of an else subordinate to it; he has to overlook for the spectators, nearly all of whom were alking a good personnel to the employ of an else subordinate to it; he has to overlook for the spectators, nearly all of whom were alking a good deal like Jim Hooker!"

House compels a publisher to make everythin in English banking and mercantile firm in the employ of an else subordinate to it; he has to overlook for the spectators, nearly all of whom were alking a good personnel as the property of the spectators are the forth of the spectators and the spectators are th three-fourths of the printers in the Unite States are graduates, more or less skilld from newspaper offices, hasty and slighed work is too common. Compositors of his class get into careless habits of doing deir work owing to the necessity for haste wich is constantly imposed upon them. lews-paper work, however, is done much etter

than it was 20 years ago.

There are two kinds of typesettin-job composition and book composition Most printers think that job compositio is the highest branch of the art; the majrity o boys are more anxious to learn howto twist rules and make eccentric combinations o types than they are to do plain and a orough work. I think a well-printed book is more difficult than any kind of job prining; the chances of errors are infinitely grater and successes are much more rare. ing ranges in difficulty from an odinary re print of a novel up to books which are illus trated, having side notes, quotaions from foreign languages, extracts fre author approvingly at Clarence's seat in the saddle. "I reckon you'll hev plenty of funthar."

"But," nesitated Clarence, to whom this proposal seemed only a repetition of Peyton's charitable offer, "I think I'd better stay here and dig gold—with you."

"And I think you'd better not," said the man with a gravity that was very like a settled determination.

"But my cousin never came for me to Sacramento, nor sent, nor even wrote," persisted Clarence, indignantly.

"Not to you, boy; but he wrote to the man whom he reckoned would bring you there—Jack Silsbee—and left it is the care of the bank. And Silsbee being dead, didn't come for the letter, and as you didn't ask for it when you came, and didn't even mention Silsbee's name, that same letter was sent back to your ccu, in through me, because the bank thought we knew his whereabouts. It came to the gulch by an express rider, whilst you were prospecting on the hillside.

When you same, and so arrange than that each part has its proper size and place, is a more skilful workman than he was can twist rules or print in many colors. To properly perform this work a man mist have experience; he must read through the jwhole manuscript, and he must have a head for analysis and detail.

In no business can a young man start with such a small capital as in the trade of printing; in fact he can domore now with \$500 than he could have done with the same amount of money 50 years ago. But while it is easier for him to build up a large business.

When were prospecting on the hillside.

When I came to New York in 1844 I do

printing; in fact he can domore now with of a hive of bees, and when the chant was

a large business. When I came to New York in 1844 I do not suppose there was a book and job printing office that had \$20,000 invested

worth a thousand dollars. In these small offices were men who loved their vocation and who took pride in developing the capacity of the printer's art-men who made it a point to do their very best with every job of printing that came into their hands, They were largely helped in this direction by the introduction of treadle presses. This class of printers was the first to show that finer printing could be done on dry than on

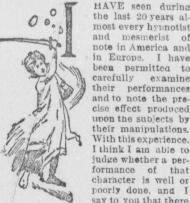
Then came the influence of the publishers of the Century Magazine, whose managers unsisted on having this method carried out in the printing of line wood cuts, for their periodical, with a result that has been highly beneficial to the printing trade, This method has really developed a new style in printing, entirely distinct from that

the acquisition of skill calls for effert on their own part.

True success in the art of printing is not the mere making of money, but the production of meritorious work. A man may make the truest kind of success and yet fail to gain wealth. Some men get along in the world, and one man says their success is due to luck, another says it is due to the favor of God. One thing is certain; men are largely helped by circumstances. Favorable circumstances sometimes occur to unworthy men, and, at the other hand, many of the best men do not find or miss entirely their opportunities. But the man who does the work he last to do thoroughly and well, either as a michanic or employer, who is useful to himsef, to his family, and to the world, this mai. I believe should be voted successful, even if he does not become rich. He has done good work in the world.

Thodore L. De Vinne.

Kellar, the Conjurer, Relates Two Marvellous Tales of His Own Knowledge



cise effect produced upon the subjects by their manipulations With this experience I think I am able to judge whether a per formance of that character is well or poorly done, and I say to you that there wey 10 years ago, and I presume are now. in ndia mesmerists whose performances

trascend in wonder the combined efforts ofsuch of their Christian rivals as I have eer seen. Let me describe one perform It was in Secunderabad in 1878, and it

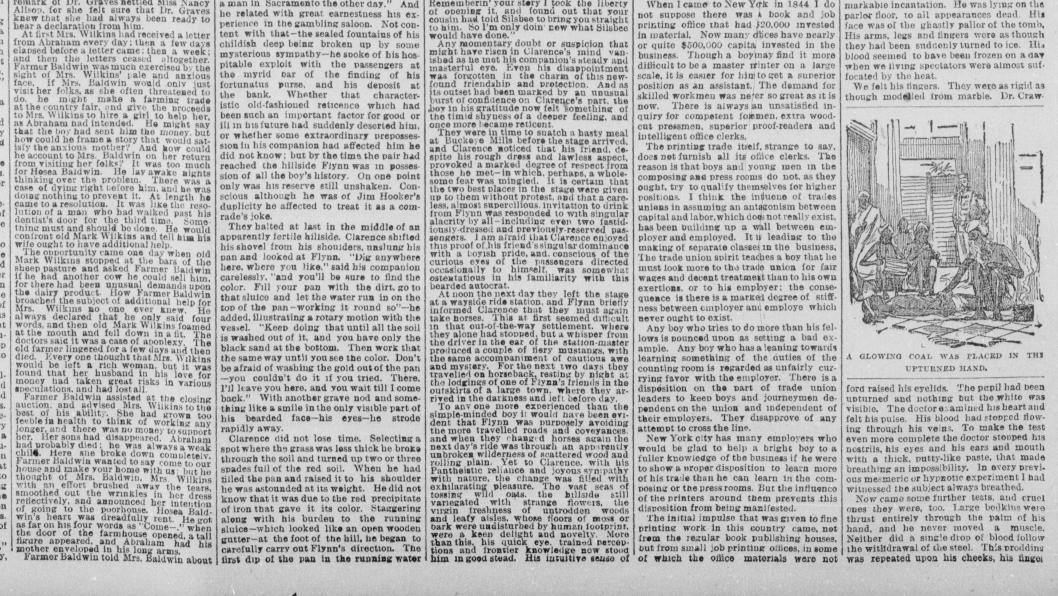
demoralize the printing trade as newspaper an officer in Her Majesty's Lancers, but work. The necessity for haste on newspaper at that time in the employ of an minutes, fanning ourselves, for the day was ppressively hot, the fakirs made their ap cearance. There were eight in the party. An old man, with aquiline features, a patriarchal white beard and a pair of flashing black eyes, was the leader. His wife, a pretty little woman, young enough to be is daughter, was his chief assistant, and the six remaining men served as subjects

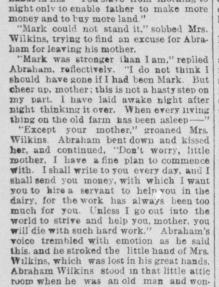
> ort any of our party had ever witnessed. After the fakirs arrived they proceeded at once to business. The old man handage tightly around the forebead of one f his young men, placing a small wedge haped piece of pith under the cloth and lirectly between the eyes. Then he handed im a small round mirror, telling him to place it in his hand and gaze upon it in

This was repeated over and over again in sing-song tones, resembling the distant hum

subject was.

Directly the song was finished we started from our lethargy and brought our lagging senses to bear upon the victim of this re markable incantation. He was lying on the parler floor, to all appearances dead. His ace was of the ghastly pallor of the tomb





The young man's plan, carefully thought interested in electricity, and had made for himself an electrical machine and various it," thought the old farmer. "But how shall this young man, whose electrical apparatus other pieces of electrical apparatus. At a laccount to Mrs. Baldwin?" This train of and whose placards announcing the right most people thought was destined to revoluknow anything about electricity. Abraham tance to his mother. He often, however, put to bed. The thunderstorm, which had felt that he could be far more successful had to beg a meal. His strength was small, long been muttering, came up, and Mrs. too of photography, and if he could not him and he lav almost in a swoon on the give his audience an electrical shock he floor of his tent. Nothing but a stern deray of light was excluded, and to mount a could certainly take their pictures. He had gone so far in his preparations that he had thing that spoke within him saved him lated on glass plates. Then Mrs. Blinkinson could certainly take their pictures. He had actually made a showman's tent, which he

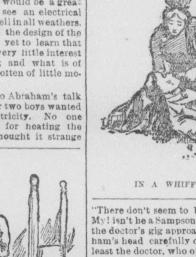
dered whether his emotions on that day of

BRAHAM WILKINS

was going on. He selected a suitable spot. erected his tent, and hung out a large

After the altercation Abraham | diameter. One of the discs was stationary went to his room, and as usual the little and the other revolved in front, and very mother crept up the stairs, bearing this near the stationary disc. The revolving time the greatest delicacy she could offer—disc, which was set in motion by means little crabapple jelly. She found Abraham of a rulley connected with another pulley busily engaged in taking to pieces the elec. | which was turned by a crank, had currous trical machine which he had constructed openings in it which spun past paper slips with his own hands and in packing bits of pasted on the stationary disc. The little nachine was heated beneath by a kerosene Mrs. Wilkins' heart sank within her at the sight, for she knewfull well the determined that it might produce electrical sparks. character of her sons. The oldest son Abraham thought that it would be a great (Mark) had gone out into the world after a novelty to everybody to see an electrical similar passage with his father, and had machine work perfectly well in all weathers been killed in the far West. She put the and he was very proud of the design of the crab-apple jelly upon the table, and sit- kerosene lamp. He had yet to learn that ting upon the bed sobbed as she covered her the world is apt to take very little interest

The young man stopped his packing and A few people listened to Abraham's talk groaned, and then suddenly caught his about electricity. One or two boys wanted other in his arms. "Mother, I can't stand a small shock of electricity. No one it any longer; I am going to seek my fortune, noticed the contrivance for heating the



"MOTHER, I CAN'T STAND IT LONGER." The mother shuddered, and the words | that the machine would work on a rainy were on her lips—"I have withstood it day in summer. And then the entire audimany years. Can you not suffer for my ence disappeared at the sound of a brass She did not utter them, however. Her chief concern was for her boy. key show had been opened. Abraham felt There certainly was little hope for him at sure that he had given more information home; and running through her tumult of than the glib showman whom he had forfeeling there was a belief in the ability of

"Hard work is wearing you out mother," hands in his. "You slave from morning to only a few coppers. At the end of the first day Abraham wrote his mother a cheery letter and went supperless to bed. Old Mark Wilkins said nothing when he learned from the laboring men that Abraham had left the farm. He knew the char-

acter of his sons- It was like his own in "I do not think I respect to determination. "Well, let them go. Sons are no help to a man. There are cheer up. mother; this is not a hasty step on plenty of men that have been ruined by night thinking it over. When every living grew older and more tyrannical than her, and continued, "Don't worry, little that Abraham might as well go as not. He dairy, for the work has always been too and also to learn when Wilkins proposed to the doctor to administer restoratives. much for you. Unless I go out into the harvest his rye. will die with such hard work." Abraham's see it in Mrs. Wilkins' face," he said to himthis, and he stroked the little hand of Mrs. "He's been gone three weeks, and I haven't Wilkins, which was lost in his great hands. received any money for his mother yet. I

those called forth by the remembrances that crowded upon him. out, was this. He had always been face. "I wonder how it would work if I country fair he had noticed the success of thought was too much for Hosea Baldwin. method of protection from lightning enshowman, who instructed the farmers upon The thought needed time for ripening, as grossed her attention, while Miss Allsop the mysteries of this great agent, which | well as the rye. tionize the world. The showman bungled varying the character of his exhibition and over his experiment, and evidently did not trying to save enough money to send a pit- lated mansion at the end of the avenue, and than the showman. He knew something and some days great weakness came upon

Farmer Baldwin was never known to come! utter more than four words in response to an interrogatory. "I will do it," he replied: Miss Allsop, losing all patience.

for his show. Farmer Baldwin hastened after Abraham.

from lightning."
On a table at the entrance to the tent was

Abraham slowly came out of his fainting fit and tried to sit up, but his head fell upon his breast, and he was compelled to lie flat ipen the grass. Nancy Allsop hailed a haycart, and the farm laborers hoisted

He saw the electrical apparatus, and

chair with the glass feet? There's a thun-"Hush," exclaimed Nancy, "Here's a real

"A chair with glass feet ain't no good," "What is?" asked Mrs. Blinkinson as a

then relapsed into unconsciousness. Nancy Allsop jumped into the cart and assisted "He understands her," said she to the doctor, with a shrug of the shoulder at Mrs. Blinkinson. "A cage is just the thing for

It was Nancy Allsoo's first intention to onsign Abraham to the poor house, but the word "mother" which he had uttered, and the grasp of his hands had determined her mansion. The word "cage" in turn made Mrs. Blinkinson desirous of seeing more of

long been muttering, came up, and Mrs. Blinkinson compelled Nancy Allsop to re-Blinkinson comfort until a fresh peal of "You think I am a weak creature, Nancy,"

All these

"It is astonishing," thought Miss Allsop

of water with a crooked stick, and who a theory that lightning rods should placed with reference to their hid

He spurred his horse across Clarence's cattered implements, half helped, half lifted the boy into the saddle of the second horse and with a cut of his riata over the

'Where is my cousin?" he asked. "In the Southern county, two hundred

was nearly half an hour before they came to a longer ascent. Clarence could see that Silsbee's train from St. Jo. and I'm going to Hynn was from time to time examining the mines, and you can't stop me!" him curiously under his slouched hat. This somewhat embarrassed him, but in think they can learn all about compo The man who had first spoken started. This somewhat embarrassed him, but in looked keenly at Clarence, and then turned his singular confidence in the man no distrust mingled with it.

"How old mout ye be, Clarence?" "Twelve."
"Well, as your suthin of a pap."-Clarr.
Again that old question! Poor Clarence criticism of him—"I reckon to tell ye through the same cross-examination he had afeared, or lose yer sand, I kalkifate, for said, doggedly, "I am-but he's dead. And I told ye that thish yer-thish yer-cousin o

> up in Sacramento! What if I told you Clarence felt that this was somehow a little too much! He was perfectly truthful, and therefore lifting his frank eyes to

rapidly for half an hour, only speaking to Clarence to urge him forward and assisting his progress by lashing the haunches of his horse. Luckily the boy was a good rider—a fact which Flyan seemed to thoroughly appreciate—or he would have been unseated a dozen times.

From the Printer of St. Nicholas.

MESMERISM IN THE ORIENT

most every hypnotist and mesmerist of note in America and in Europe. I have been permitted to carefully examine their performances and to note the pre-

the forms and manage the press.

The great trouble with nearly all lads is that they are in too great a hurry; they of a party of Englishmen, among whom overlook details which they think are of no overlook details which they think are of no overlook. Nothing has done so much to army, and John Hodgkins, formerly army, and John Hodgkins, formerly army.

and under assistants.

I had heard much about the wonderful performances of this particular band of fakirs, as all itinerant performers are gen erally termed, and thus when I received the invitation of the palace authorities was delighted to accept it. But I must admit that all the praise I had heard seemed faint and cold after I had seen all that was to be seen. It was, taking it all in all, the most wonderful performance of the

tently. This the young man did. Mean-while the other fakirs made a circle parially around him, droning a monotonous chant that ran something as follows: Ram, ram, amaram, amaram, ram. Amaram, amaram, amaram, ram.

ended we were nearly as drowsy as the poor

"Show!" exclaimed the latter, when announced his intention to leave his father. own thought electrical show."

trumpet, which announced that the merly listened to, and whose success had Abraham to make his mark some day in the stimulated him to follow in a similar endeavor, but the words of the showman had

> sons." So said Farmer Wilkins, but he The disappearance of his oldest son. Mark. had been a great blow to him. He thought | said he, feebly. was good for nothing anyway. Baldwin strolled over to the hill-side farm of Wilkins occasionally in the evening to

world! Wilkins isn't right to cut that rye parting in his youth were keener than tomorrer.

"Another lightning man," replied the old-

well possessed woman of 50. "it's beyond me why people will make Allsop was surprised at the comfort she themselves miserable over thunder and took in the knowledge that there was a



At that moment Mrs. Blinkinson was seen "That Lawton boy has gone and told her, declare," exclaimed Nancy. While Mrs. Blinkinson approached, Dr.

Mrs. Blinkinson, whose nerves were un-"Nancy, where's my "Well," ejaculated the old lady, in high

distant roll of thunder was heard. 'A cage," feebly muttered Abraham, and

"He must be put to oed immediately," replied Dr. Graves, who was unmindful of Nancy's last remark. "Where shall he be

When a lightning rod man appeared who claimed to be able to locate hidgen streams

Some Wholesome Advice to Boys

From the Printer of St. Nicholas.

(Copyright, 1889, by the author.)

O be a successful printer a boy shold have a good common school education in the sight and touch of this unctuous solution and dabbied his fingers in it.

A few moments more of rinsing and he came to the sediment of fine black sand that was beneath it. Another plunge and swilling of water in the pan, and—could he believe his eyes!—a few yellow tiny scales, scarcely larger than pins heads, glittered among the sand. He again filled the pan with water, and much more gently poured it off. But his companion was right; the water, but the glittering points remained adhering by their own tiny specific gravity to the smeoth surface of the bottom. It was "the color!"—Gold!

Clarence's heart seemed to give a great leap within him. A vision of wealth, of independence, of power, sprang before his dazzled eyes, and—a hand lightly touched him on the shoulder.

He started. In his complete preoccupation and excitement he had not heard the clatter of horse hoofs, and to his amazement Flynn was already beside him mounted, and leading a second horse.

"You kin ride?" he sand shortly,

"Yos," stammered Clarence, but—"You kin ride?" he sand shortly,

"Yos," stammered Clarence, but—"You kin ride?" he sand shortly,

"Yos," stammered Clarence, but—"You kin ride?" he sand shortly,

"Yos," stammered Clarence, but—"Wing," stammered Clarence, but—"Wing," stammered Clarence, but—"You kin ride?" he sand shortly,

"You kin ride?" he sand short

When he has learned to do these things exactly he has learned a great deal more by the preof-reader, or by studying some regular system of punctuation. The print-

which he selects. When a boy begins serabout six months of his time in holding copy; while at this work he learns the notices the errors of compositors as they are marked by the proof-reader. Next he goes to the printer's "case," where he spends many months on plain

points, his thighs and arms, with precisely had the carpenter of the same ship the the same results. Then the old man took a glowing coal of burning charcoal from his A long time to the same results. pot and placed it on the upturned palm of me-and, my clothes having become scaked. his unconscious victim's hand. Here it at first smoked, then sizzled, and the corridor became permeated with the odor of burning breath or keep the ship in sight. Every became permeated with the odor of burning breath or keep the ship in sight. Every human flesh. Still the man was unconscious. At last the doctor forced the old man to remove the coal, for fear that it might do the deadly cold and I thought it was all over young man some permanent injury.

The subject was then turned over to the doctor's care. The physician made every offort known to medical science to resuscitate him, all for naught. After he had been this trance for nearly an hour, the old above water, and at last I saw it green over his body with his arms, and leaned back to watch the result. A shiver passed over the subject's form, and a grim smile of triumph curled the corners of the old man's mouth. We gathered around the prostrate man, and watched him until we grew sick at heart and felt faint. Such torture, such horrible agony I never before beheld on a human being's face. His features were twisted and distorted out of all human resemblance. His limbs became knotted, and he writhed into a thousand different shapes from his finger tips to his tees. After five minutes. that seemed to us an age, he opened his eyes, rubbed the moisture from his fore head, and sat up as one who was dazed. A minute later he rose and took his place among the others as though nothing whatever had happened.

man now proceeded to astonish us still more. With no one to help him save the singers and their chant, of his own volition he threw himself into this same marvellous state. We repeated the same experiments upon him that we had done in the first instance. We drove steels through his limbs and scorched the paim of his hand with a living coal. We stopped up his nostrils, ears, eyes and mouth, and then the doctor worked on him for half an hour or more. The effect of death was in this case more pronounced than in the former. The natural pallor of the old man's face, his flowing white hair and beard made him appear like the carved figure of some old grounds. It impressed us as though we were in the presence of actual death, and

we instinctively spoke in whispers,
When the doctor was tired he turned the body over to the woman, who made certain passes over it, and slowly and terribly the old man regained his senses. That How They Are Cut Out of Sheets of ended this performance, the like of which Glass with Diamond Sparks. I have never personally seen equalled. The old man was said to be the only member of helphe would remain in that condition for is selected, say three-sixteenths of an inch

In 1877, I think he said, a party of fakirs, possibly the same ones I had seen, for their description tallied closely with that of my acquaintance, visited the colonel's quarters and gave an exhibition of their almost superhuman powers. The old man threw himself, while in a sitting or rather squatting position, into a trance, and his assistants proceeded to place his tongue far back into his mouth. Then they swathed his body with bandages, as a munimy is prepared for the tomb. They filled his ears eyes, mouth and nostrils with paste, and bandaged his face and neck, arms and chest, as they had done the lower, part of his body. When this was done he was turned over to the colonel. Mind you, all this had been done in the presence of the colonel and his officers. There was and could be no deception in it.



TAKING THE FAKIR FROM THE BOX.

The colonel had had a deep hole dug in the barrack-yard, and into this he placed the bandaged fakir, after first putting him luto a box, sheathed with metal and hermetically sealed. The earth was spread over this box and the grave was placed under guard of a squad of soldiers. Every second of the time, day and night for 40 days, the grave was under guard. The box could not have been meddled with by any human being and have escaped detection.

days, the grave was under guard. The box could not have been meddled with by any human being and have escaped detection. At the end of that period the box was exhumed and opened, the body was unswathed and a woman breathed upon its face and passed her hands over his limbs, and, precisely as I have described before, the man came to life, apparently none the worse for his long burial. How much longer he could have remained under ground of course I cannot tell. All I know is that he certainly was buried and remained there 40 days without air, food or drink.

There are many stories current in India apropos of such phenomena, but these two are all that I can vouch for during the 15 years of my residence in that land of mysiery. I have never seen or heard of such experiments being produced by an American or European performer. What the jecret may be I shall leave you to decide. I have described to you what I have seen with my own eyes and what I have received on evidence that cannot be impeached. You may explain it as you please. If you can do it satisfactorily you will do more than I have ever been able to do.

HOW IT FEELS TO DROWN.

Details Graphically Given by One Who Has Tried It.



Withers, bound from New Zealand. We miles south of the 3 a very cold latitude in the month of saloon passenger, and

had been fishing for albatrosses and molly-

Land a significant properties of the control of the

A long time passed-hours, it seemed to

A STOTY OF CHARACA "OR CEPTIAN PRINCESS." ITC.

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SING AND A STOTE OF CHARACA "OR CEPTIAN PRINCESS." I

SPECTACHE LENNESS.

The state of the property where to bring him to life. Without her helph would remain in that condition for an indefinite period. Some of the natives claimed that he could sleep that dreamless sleep for centuries and then be brought to hife. However that may be, he would undoubtedly remain unconscious until death really came to him unless some powerful agent recalled his dormant senses.

Several months later, during the same year, I visited Lucknow, the guest of Col. Sir Julius Medley, whose nicee afterwards became my wife. We were entertained by Col. Jenkins. commander of the British forces, at the Chudarmunril Club, of which the colonel was the secretary. One evening I related to the colonel the experience I have just described, when he proceeded to light he handle upright. If it does not cut in an unjest the which he voice was the deeped for. This is the colonel's story:

In 1877, I think he said, a party of fakirs, nossibly the same ones I had seen, for their description tailied closely with that of my accurating the position, into a trance, and his assistants proceeded to hace his tongue far back into his mouth. Then they swathed his body with bandages, as a munmy is prepared for the tomb. They filed his ears, syes, mouth and nostrils with back of the manufact of an index and the set of the limit of the part is a fall to the colone of the manufact of the length of only one day, with le note in the colone of the same dameter as the brass wire and the one brought to the same dameter as the brass wire and the one of the spark, the point of the spark is then solid case for the same dameter as the brass wire. And the one of the spark is then solid case farmants became my wife. We were entertained by Col. Jenkins. commander of the British forces, at the Chudarmunril Club, of which the colone was the secretary. One evening I related to the colonel the experience I have just described, when he proceeded to have the same of the binding head of the colonel was the secretary. One evening I the handle upright position the point sinus polymer in

so manifest among the public that the publisher of a Chicago morning paper determined to head off the Century Magazine and reap the benefits himseif. At this time W. E. Curtis was the Washington correspondent of the Chicago paper in question. He was called home and was informed that it was absolutely necessary that he should make a trip to Russia. He must find out all about nihilism, all about Russian customs, all about the way the government treated its subjects, and return in time to scoop the Century and call general attention to the enterprise of this particular Chicago daily. So Mr. Curtis started off to Russia, and while there met some strange people, heard some strange things, and saw some strange sights. In the meantime the Chicago paper that sent him had flooded the country with circulars and postal-cards announcing its purpose to tell the people all about Russia. Meanwhile Mr. Curtis had filled himself full of Russian information and started for home. He was met by his editorial chief, who congratulated him-on getting along so nicely on an expense account of \$3175, not including salary. The story was to commence the following week. Mr. Curtis was the happiest man in Chicago. He had received the thanks of his employer in advance and had also raked in some valuable news. So full of elation was Brother Curtis that be could not keep the good news all to himself. He hunted up the city editor of another Chicago paper, with which Mr. Curtis had formerly been cennected. In an outburst of sociability, Mr. Curtis told this city editor glabout his trip to Russia, what he had seen, and what he had not seen. Then he told this city editor of his wonderful discoveries, and his nostrils dilated and his eyes flashed as hespoke of the certain and awful scoop that Mr. Curtis had told him. It was in the form of an interview with Mr. Curtis, and was remarkably clear and interesting. Then the city editor rown and before he came out of it again he had jotted down all that Mr. Curtis had told him. It was in the form of an in

JOSHUA:

old man was said to be the only member of this particular party who could throw himself into this trance, if I may so call it, and his wife was the only one who had the will out leave in the party who could throw himself into this trance, if I may so call it, and his wife was the only one who had the will out leave in the should learn in her arms that, though he had given up much, it was to will out leave in the party which aloses a spark. It is not every spark, however, that though he had given up much, it was to will out leave in the party which aloses a spark. It is not every spark, however, that though he had given up much, it was to will out leave in the party which aloses a spark. It is not every spark, however, that though he had given up much, it was to will out leave in the party which aloses a spark. It is not every spark, however, that though he had given up much, it was to his wife was the only one who had the will cut a lense. The sparks are mounted in earn something sweeter and fairer. She

sage of the greatest importance to him, to venture which it still seems possible to

persists in leading the multitude forth eastward, there will be much useless bloodshed tomorrow, for I heard at Tanis that the garrisons of Etham have orders not to let a single man pass, much less the countless multitude, whose numbers dismayed me as I rode through the camp. I know Apoo, who commands the place, and the legions who serve under him. There will be a fearful and fruitless butchery among our unarmed and undisci-plined tribes—in short I must speak strongly to Moses, and immediately, to avert the worst, before it is too late."

"We have not failed to fear all that you can warn us of," replied Hur, "and it is expressly to avert it that Moses has set forth on a perilous journey."

"That is the secret of the leaders of the

"Among them my father?" "No doubt, and I am ready to lead you to him. If he thinks fit to inform you—"
"If that is contrary to his duty he will be

silent. Who leads the marching host to morrow?" "I do." "You!" cried Joshua in surprise, and the

other quietly replied. "You are amazed that a shepherd should

power to bring him to life. Without her the following manner: A piece of brass wire felt as though the night about her was as Laban and Jacob made when Laban called

and the hall interest cancerly, and now, persusted of the carry to of doubles specific and in claimer's and as in converse

"The Lard our God, hear mine earth And
I too. by the lates will take a not all. If
I too have been will take an and it if
the keap then shall give the testimory
which thou has trained on our will be the will of the Lord I will
deliver into the hand the ladership for
deliver into the hand the hand the hand the later the
deliver into the hand t more calmly: "I hoped to find your brother words you twain shall speak here in the here with you, for I am the bearer of a messight of God. Call to mind the wrathful us and to the people. I find all made ready this man's father; yea, and I call God to for departing, and I should be sorry if your witness that I would have darkened the venerable protectors were roused from their life of Uri. my beloved son, who is the joy rest and hurried forward to a perilous adof my heart, if he had spoken to the

united lovers, was witness only to the anxious questioning of a terrified woman and the impatient answers of a hot-spirited and bitterly-disappointed man. He began by urging his love, and that he had come to make her his wife, but she, though she suffered him to hold her hand, implored him to nostpone his wooing, and to tell her first all she wanted to know.

On his way hither he had heard news of Ebhraim from a fellow-soldier from Tants. He was therefore able to tell her that he had gone into the town in disobecience to orders, sick and weary as he was, and moved, it would seem, by curiosity, and that he had found care and shelter under a friendly roof. This, however, did not comfort Miriam, who blamed herself as she thought of the inexperienced and fatherless lad, who had grown up under her own to the seed of the seem of the seem of the trans roof.

However, Joshua assured her that he would take upon himself to bring the boy you back to his people, and when she still was not you back to his people, and when she still was not you have to his people, and when she still was not you back to his people, and when she still was not you have to he had to he had to he had for the ha

"I have left childhood behind me. aye, and my youth will soon be a thing of the past. While I was still but a little child I was not yery different from other girls. I played with them, and although my mother taught me to pray to the God of our fathers, still I was well content to hear what other children would tell me of Isis. As often as I could I would steal into her temple, buy spices and strip my little garden for her: would pour oil on her altar and offer ner flowers. I was taller and stronger than many maiders of my age, and the daughter of Amram to boot so that the others were ready enough to obey me and do all I proposed.

"When I was 3 years old we moved hither from Zoan. Before I had found a playfellow here you came to stay in the house of Gamaliel, your sister's husband, to be healed of a wound from a Libyan's lance. Do you remember that time when you, a young man, made a comrade of the little girl? I fetched you all you needed; I chattered to you of all I knew, and you told me tales of bloody fights and victory and described the splendid armour and the horses and charjots of the soldiers. You showed me

While the maiden was uttering this prayer, which came from the very bottom of her heart, a light breeze had sprung up, the herald of dawn and the thick, leafy crown of the sycamore tree whispered above her head. Joshua devoured her tall, majestic figure with his eyes as she stood half-lighted and half-shrouded in the doubtful gleam of dawn, for the things he saw and heard seemed to him as a miracle. The tidings of greatly to which she looked forward for her people, and which saust be accomplished before she would allow herself to follow the desires of heart, he nelieved himself to be the bearer of in the name of the Lord. Carried away by the high flight of her spirit, he havened to her side, seized her hand and cried with hopeful excitement:

disks or circles, each circle surrounded by another of light blue.

Out of 32 samples of milk tested at Chicago all but one were found to be heavily

Hiram Lester, now an inmate of the poor house at McDonough. Ga., is thought to be the oldest man in the world. His age is 120 years. Col. Sloan of McDonough, who is over 80 years of age, says when he was a boy Lester was an old man. He remembers all about the revolutionary war and knew George Washington.

For two years past there has been an insurance company against burglaries, flourishing in London. According to the regular rates you can insure the contents of your residence, or the damage to it through burglary, or any special article you desire.

A musical gas-machine is an English invention. It produces tunes and airs.

Three years ago seven Wheeling girls, who moved in the same set resolved never to marry. Now they are all provided with husbands except one, and her engagement is announced.

Queen Victoria is very fond of Scotch articles of diet, She likes oatmeal in every form, and eats it for breakfast and dinner. She drinks beer for luncheon and at night, on retiring, sometimes takes a hot Scotch whiskey punch.

An advertisement in the Media, Penn... Record announces the location of a piece of property up for sale as 1½ inches from the town of Wawa.

An American has sued a dealer in mummes in Egypt for swindling. The American has sued a dealer in mummer in Egypt for swindling. The American has sued a dealer in mummer in Egypt for swindling. The American has sued a dealer in mummer in Egypt for swindling. The American has sued a dealer in mummer in Egypt for swindling. The American has sued a dealer in mummer in Egypt for swindling. The American has sued a dealer in mummer in Egypt for swindling. The American has sued a dealer in mummer in Egypt for swindling. The American has sued a dealer in mummer in Egypt for swindling. The American has sued a dealer in mummer in Egypt for swindling. The American has a colored barber of Ogiethorpe. Ga., offered Enimett Houser, Lucius Lumpkin, a colored barber of Ogiethorpe. Ga., offered Enimett Houser, Lucius Lumpkin, a colored barber of Ogiethorpe. Ga., offered Enim

never seen anything like it before.

Lucius Lumpkin, a colored barber of Ogiethorpe, Ga., offered Emmett Houser, editor of the Macon County Citizen, the following advertisement: Col. Lucius Lumpkin, barber. Office hours from 6 to 8 a, m. Drunk the balance of the time. Emmett Houser, being a total abstinence man of extreme delicacy, returned the "ad" with his compliments and a free copy of his paper for the honesty of its get-up.

A stream near Benton, Tenn., is filled with phantom tish, Standing on the rocks and

A stream hear behow, tenh., is filled with phantom fish. Standing on the rocks and looking down mto the water the eye can see hundreds of troutdarting about the pools or resting with the gentle motion peculiar to their tribe. No matter how attractive the fly or how skilful the fisherman he's never gets a bite. As plentiful as they seem to be no one, has ever been able to catch. never gets a bite. As plentiful as they seem to be no one has ever been able to catch a trout in that stream. The fish pay no attention to hook or line, and when the bait is thrown at them or an attempt is made to spear them the instrument has the appearance of passing through the fish, but he is not caught; when the barb or spear is reward has still there

"GENT" IS CORRECT. But it is Not an Abbreviation of "Gen. tleman" by Any Means.

sick of all this outery against the word 'gent.' I like it and I'm going to use it, for there isn't any other word to take its place. Don't you know the 'gent?' Why, America is full of them. There goes one now-a perfect type. You see he is well dressed and good looking, but without the distinctive stamp courteous, in his blunt way. He has considerable knowledge of the world and is a cap-

competition, from entering the through them in the dry. Why not use the ashore, I seek you out, and cup in hand, I of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and appears

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who tell who committed the is advisable to subscribe with guard the rights of juries. the first instalment, but back numbers will be supplied to

### FULL REPORTS OF CONGRESS

Will begin in next week's issue, in measures and discussions, to take root in this country they will be reand both Republicans and pressed by a healthy popular remoustrance, Democrats will find The and, if necessary, by legislative interfer-Weekly Globe's congressional ence. record necessary to keep them done.

### Philadelphia Farm Journal -AND-

### THE WEEKLY CLOBE To Any Address for \$1.10.

The Farm Journal is the leading agricultural Monthly. Every issue contains, in short papers and condensed paragraphs, more useful and weekly. The regular price is 50 never again belong to it or them. cents. It costs only 10 cents in combination with The Weekly Globe. Address The Weekly Globe, Boston,

## Boston Meekly Globe. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4, 1889.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

THE DAILY GLOBE-One copy, per month, 50 eents; per year, \$6.00. Postage prepaid.

The Sunday Glore-By mail, \$2.00 per year. THE WEEKLY GLOBE-By mail, \$1.00 per year.

THE GLOBE NEWSPAPER Co., red at the Post Office, Boston, Mass., as sec-

Oh! brother man, fold to thy heart thy

comes within a rod of a stone wall. The est in them flowered in Thanksgiving. and \$40, three cash prizes never combed by the rake or shaved by the fullness, my friend. And here's another to way of fire engines become impotent toys. offered new and old subscrib- scythe. It is as unavailable as Sahara for the new days and their emptiness. May the ers for the best three solutions all agricultural purposes. To take away cup make them fuller, for the old home-life of the mystery of "The Dent the stone walls from many farms would of New England is dying out, and we men THE WEEKLY GLOBE wishes an agent for acres of land.

their powers of invention and be at least partially solved by converting cases like grasshoppers cover the land; the robbery? The Werkly is a family ingenuity in anticipating the them into roadbeds? Crushed stone has when men live in tenements and flats and household journal needed by every member solution of the closing chapter. long been considered desirable for street not in homes, and the distinction between of the family aud, in addition to the feature Mrs. Niles Explains a Few Work-Box If you are not a subscriber, it making in cities, and would doubtless be no vice and virtue is lost, for he who breaketh of cash prizes for the solution of the mysless desirable for the country. The hard, the law is sent to State prison, while he teries of the serial stories, has many other will pay you to subscribe now. smooth, easy roads that would result from who obeys like a good citizen is consigned features peculiar to itself, to make it a wel-If you are a subscriber, you the adoption of this method, would be in to a boarding house! But never mind come guest in every home. will have to renew now, as pleasing contrast to the rivers of mud that where you be, friend, or how placed, in every subscriber in arrears is now flow through rural landscapes in wet hotel, in restaurant, in boarding house, in girls now published. It is edited by Mrs. prevented, by the terms of the weather, and the streams of dust that flow tenementor prison, in car or boat, afloat or FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT, the author stone walls for roadbeds and thus make drink with you to the good old days that every week. good highways for beasts and bicycles, and, are gone, and to the better new days, if God at the same time, add thousands of acres of wills, that are to come.

W. H. H. MURRAY. cultivable land to the country?

### DRAGOONING JURYMEN.

A custom seems to be growing up in this breach than in the observance, one contrary to the genius of our laws and institu-All subscriptions in Arrears called, for lack of a better name, the drahave been discontinued, and if gooning of jurymen, by impressing upon them, inadvertently sometimes, judicial waters. opinions concerning the facts of the case

renewed. Will postmasters and tries has marked for centuries the boundary agents kindly secure renewals between the provinces of the judge and the and new subscribers to compete latter is king of the facts. The jury for the prizes offered readers must accept the law from the court, of "The Dent in the Panel?" while the court has no right Subscribe now and read each to express, either directly or by inuendo, any opinion about the facts. He really has no legal right to have any opinion, and if fitting, therefore, that Boston, the eye of THE PRIZE STORY THIS he cannot help having a private opinion he must hold it as confidential, superfluous and unnecessary for the ends of justice. What the jury may think of the facts is none of his concern, and can become of in-"The Dent in the Panel," with terest to him only when he is called upon to its three great prizes to those set aside the verdict, and even then he can only decide whether there was evidence upon which the jury might have founded robbery, begins this week. It their verdict. So scrupulously does the law

We get our fashions and dress from France. but some of our legal customs from England. There the custom of dragooning verdicts out new subscribers until the next of juries has become sometimes a usurpation to the last instalment is of power bordering upon tyranuy. What reached. Subscribe now, and American lawyer visiting England has not read each instalment carefully. | felt his blood boil with indignation at the inuendoes, false emphasis, persuasion and suppression of facts, directions amounting almost to insults, by which some judges have sought to extort verdicts out of juries? Can any right exist for such practices? If and will form a complete his- not are these judges not liable to impeachtory of congressional action ment? Is it not more likely that these that will be valuable for pres- abuses have grown up imperceptibly as ervation. The session will have fungi upon the great oak of the law, till the a strongly political character, the English bar have cared to abhor them?

practical information for the farmer | Thanksgiving in my boyhood; a certain | for Miss America while a schoolgirl and in than several issues of any other agri- aboriginal freedom and dash to its sports; a state of pupilage. cultural monthly, or any agricultural a gamy smell from its dishes that can

swarm, but was full and resonant still, neighbors. America, moreover, has grown There were no deserted farms in New so large, has her blood coursing along so England then and no empty farm houses. No matter how remote the old homestead | children, her interests, her energies dismight be, to it there were children to flock; however deep in the secluded valley or that she can no longer remain unrelated high up the lonely hill the old home might to the political movements of the rest of be, to it the children and grandchildren mankind. Samoan affairs taught us this swarmed. As devotees make annual visitations to favorite shrines, so in the Indian summer of each year the sons and daughters of New England turned their steps to the now be uttered by men of every climate

giving day came round. And the sports, the games, the preparations which preceded the great popular fes- tions with all other nations. Clad in its tival-who may describe them so as to make | coat of many colors, so complex, so manythose who never saw them realize them? sided, it has emerged, like JOSEPH, the The coon hunts by night, the fox hunts by youngest of nations, from obscurity, to take

ragged vegetation on either side of it is Here's a cup to the old days and their which the most perfect appliances in the in the Panel," begins this be equivalent to giving their owners several and women who were of it and loved it are dying too. For we have come to evil week. Young and old can test Cannot this problem of superfluous walls times. When the hotel flourisheth, and

THE AMERICAN SQUADRON. There is always a pleasurable excitement forth the comments of its many beholders. tions. It is a judicial custom, and may be This has been especially the case with ourselves in these last few days, during which the national squadron has anchored in our

At no point on the Pacific or Atlantic coast will the eyes of Americans turn with essays on scientific and practical subjects, livelier sympathy toward this token of our | biographical and historical sketches, gennaval power than here on the coast of New eral family miscellany and poetry, and the England. The shores of Massachusetts and best checker department now published. Maine are the marine expression of the United States. Here ever has been, and ever will be, the storm-bred, seafaring strength of America. Nowhere else does the republic advance her foot so far and so boldly into the tides of the great sea. It is ton, Mass. New England, should be allowed to have the last look, and that she, whose lips are centuries, should speak the last word of hand. farewell to these four little floating islands. In the old world active preparations for wide, these four white fragments of America, as the holiday season begin much earlier than ular they unmoor themselves from their native here, but steadily this season assumes strand to plough their path into alien greater and greater importance with us. waters and anchor by the margin of lands This has been a noted centennial year, which we have seen only in dreams.

To various people these ships will offer countryand the doom of mediæval monarchy various suggestions, as they he quietly be- in Europe. It ought to close with a brisk fore us, like brooding halcyons on waters of trade, and it doubtless will. peace. To some of us they will come as an English squadron, touching Charles- will adorn the street windows in the ferm town and the hill behind it, into a hill of of attractive dressings. fire. Many will remember the brilliant

with "pine trees for masts and little bits of tertaining and necessary things of life. bunting flying from the tops of them." But

posted on what is said and AN AFTER-THANKSGIVING REVERIE. America has risen, with new ideas, and dates for speaker were early on hand.

many world-embracing arteries, has her tributed over so many shores and islands

American citizens are on every parallel of latitude. "Civis Americanus sum" can loved places of their birth when Thanks. and under every star. Before we are qu te aware of the fact, the nation to which we belong has entered into full political rela-

abolishing all private ownership in land on those days, for then New England had the long run by wide streets and ample pro-An Easy Way to Make Money. abolishing all private ownership in land on those days, for then New England had vision to make buildings accessible before either side of them. A plough seldom homes, and all that was loveliest and sweet-

AGENTS WANTED. every town to form a club to read the new story, "The Dent in the Panel," and to send | Pin Cushiens, Chair Scarfs, Knitting in solutions of its mystery, Who committed

It has the best department for boys and

It has in course of publication the first of a series of religious stories by eminent students of the Bible and sacred history. country which is more honored in the whenever some object of common interest of the series. They communicate, in the comes at last within the gaze and draws form of fiction, the most helpful and in-

filled with the tones of that sea whose sees displayed at the news stands are among neighborhood she has known for over two the first hints that the holiday season is at

bits of the past and as germs of the future. the great world's fair of 1892 is closing up. Many, we dare say, will bethink them of A period of great prosperity lies ahead of one-half yards the day when over those very waters went us. Soon the sunshine of art and plenty

We are going ahead. There is no retreat. banter of Canning 70 years ago, when he Let every one do his part to give trade a low floss, initials on one, and a simple deridiculed our first attempts at naval dis- pright face and get the most out of our sign on one corner of each of the others. play, and pointed at our raw-looking vessels enormous production of the beautiful, en-

shuses have grown up imperceptibly as fungi upon the great cak of the law, till the the English bar have cared to alphor them.

Let us how the shuses ever begin to take root in this country they will be repressed by a healthy popular remonstrance, and, if necessary, by legislative interference.

Chas. G. Fell.

There is no denying that the old fash-tome Thanksgiving has some no more to return. I am not thinking of the so-called religious uses of it, but rather of its social and domestic characteristics, when I declare that never again will New England and domestic characteristics, when I declare that never again will New England and domestic characteristics, when I declare that never again will now the project of the conditions are absent whose presence alone might make the celebration possible. Here was a woodly allow to conditions are absent whose presence alone might make the celebration possible. Here was a woodly allow to to Tanaksgiving has wedly allow to conditions are absent whose presence alone might make the celebration possible. Here was a woodly allow to the cannot alone the finite control of the social to the provided and point in the proposal to the control of the social than the provided the cannot of the Policy of the Cannot of the House of Representatives.

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The cances of the Republican members of the House of Representatives.

The cances of the Republican members of the House of the seathed the Next House of the same car of the House of the cannot body during the forward car, which was the baggage of the House of the cannot all the fourth handferchief and draper to the form the fourth handferchief and draper to the cover, and a small square pinculation of the same car of the House of Representatives.

There are no denying that the old fash-by the made from a cover, the House of Representatives.

The cances of the R

## HOME-MADE PRESENTS.

Christmas Novelties in Silk and Satin.

Bags and Other Things.

Secrets.

I heard recently of a lady who prepares, turing the summer season, a charming as-ortment of decorative objects, such as tables, stools, etc. At Christmas time in-vitations are sent to her friends for a little reception. In one room are spread out these pretty articles, with price attached. No one is asked or expected to purchase, but our informant said they are only too glad of the

a series of religious stories by eminent structured to the Bible and sacred history. "Joshua: A story of Exyptian Israelitish Life." by the distinguished Georg Erers, to be found on another page, is the first one of the series. They communicate, in the form of fiction, the most helpful and instructive religious truths.

Other features, of no less value and interest, are in active preparation.

You cannot afford to keep house next, year without The Werkly Grober.

The regular features are short stories, essays on scientific and practical subjects, biographical and historical sketches, general family miscellany and poetry, and the best checker department now published.

\$1.00 per year; 50 cents for six months.

Agents are wanted everywhere to introduce The Werkly Glober and form clubs.

Send for free sample copies and agents' rates. Address The Werkly Glober, Booton, Mass.

The beautiful foreign pictorials which one see displayed at the newsstands are among the first hints that the holiday season is at hand.

In the old world active preparations for the holiday soason begin much earlier than here, but steadily this season assumes greater and greater importance with us. This has been a noted centernial year, commemorating the political birth of this country and the doom of mediaval monarchy in Europe. It ought to close with a brisk trade, and it doubtless will.

Rapidly the margin separating us from the great world's fair of 1892 is closing up. A period of great prosperity lies ahead of us. Soon the sunshine of art and 'plenty will believe the stream's the ferest has a short of us. Soon the sunshine of art and 'plenty will believe the stream's trade, and it doubtless will.

Rapidly the margin separating us from the great world's fair of 1892 is closing up. A period of great prosperity lies ahead of us. Soon the sunshine of art and 'plenty will believe the stream's processing the control of the cushion. The plenty will be supported by the form of the great world's fair of 1892 is closing up. A period of great prosp

Valenciennes Lace.

one and one-quarter yards yellow satin, three yards yellow ribbon. The handkerchiefs must be small and very sheer. Have stamped, and embroider or outline in yel-Join the three handkerchiefs with Valen-ciennes insertion. Put a full ruffle of lace about three inches wide) all around the

Make a mat of the yellow satin for under

we who enjoyed it 40 years ago saw it in our boyhood's time. Even if the spirit was willing, the conditions are absent whose presence alone might make the celebration possible. There was a woodsy flavor to Thanksgiving in my boyhood; a certain aboriginal freedom and dash to its sports; a gamy smell from its dishes that can never again belong to it or them.

New England was not then depopulated of her own stock as it now is. The old hive had indeed, even then, sent forth many a swarm, but was full and resonant still.

To the policy, which even to this day survives as a plaiting of pin cushion and two bottles get pretty colored cashmers ence alone might make the celebration was not attend strictly to her own development and pay no regard to the affairs of other nations. Good enough doctrine this for Mr. Reed and Benjamia Butterworth Mr. Reed and

henderson, 9. Mr. Reed was declared to have received the caucus nomination.

Mr. McPherson of Pennsylvania was nominated for clerk. He received 11k, to 50 for Carson. A. J. Holmes, ex-representative from lowa, and A. H., Reed of Minnesota were, he candidates for sergeant-at.arms, and Mr. Holmes was selected.

THE DENT IN THE PANEL

Begins this week and will be Continued in the Succeeding Issues. Back Numbers will be Supplied to all Subscribers Between Now and Jar. 1. Show this Paper to your Friends and Neighbors and Ask them to Subscribe.

Lynch Law in Wisconsin.

At Preston, Wis., Sunday night, Nov. 24, Hans Jacob Olsen was seleced in bed by a number of masked men, pulled out and his hands tied behind him, despite his straggles and the screams of the family. Without even allowing him time to put on his clothes the men led him out of the house. Once outside. Olsen learned what was to be done with him. He caught slight of a new rope hanging over the limb of a large tree which stands not more than 20 feet away from the little cabin, which was his is the strands of the same of the stands not more than 20 feet away from the little cabin, which was his larged to the stands not more than 20 feet away from the little cabin, which was his larged to the stands not more than 20 feet away from the little cabin, which was his larged to the continued in the succeeding Issues. Back Numbers will be Supplied to all Subscribers Between Now and Jar. 1. Show this Paper to your Friends and Neighbors and Ask them to Subscribe.

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The state was also as the state of the part of the state of the part of the pa

waste paper or anything that is wanted to be out of sight, as well as an ornament.

An English muffin pincushion is a novel ider, and is made as follows: Take one yard of Canton annel. cut in strips 1½ inches wide, sew the strips together at n rrowest part till you have one very long strip. Then commence and roll tightly as tape is rolled or as physicians roll bandages. The cushion when round should be 4½ inches in diameter. Cover with one layer of cotton batting. Cut pieces of plush one half inch larger than the cushion. coverneatl and sew to the dannel. A narrow strip of the batting is put around cushion. This is covere! with three-quarters of a yard of robin shade of plush. The ribbon may or may not be teather stitched on each side. Make a loop of one-quarter of yard, some kind of ribbin to hang by. Fill a small brass ring with single crochet run the loop through that before fastening to cushien. Stick 16 pins. 4 in a row on each side of cushion to look like a cracker.

Eva M. Niles.

### DISASTER ON LAKE MICHIGAN.

Five Schooners Ashore-All Hands Saved -Property Valued at \$1,000,000 in-

volved-Crews Suffered, CHEBOYGAN, Mich. Nov. 30.—The Troja is ashore on Gray's reef. The Queen and opportunity of thus acquiring this beautiful Whitney are in the same condition. All the ork, to give as presents to their friends at lighters and several large tugs with abou 100 men have gone to unload the cargoes. The Troja's cargo of flour and package freight will be lightered off and brought here. The amount of property now of Gray's reef represents nearly \$1,000,000. The Red Wing is probably a total los Her decks have started, and she is other wise badly injured, but owing to the amount of ice clinging to her the full amount of damage cannot be known.

The other schooner in distress is the H.
W. Sage. The Sage struck the beach at 4 p. m.. Wednesday, and is a total loss. The crew reached the shore vesterday. They suffered terribly from the cold.

### HEROISM OF AN ENGINEER.

O. C. Steamboat Train in Collision Burnham Sacrificed His Life to Save 100 Passengers.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 30.-A railroad accident occurred on the Old Colony this evening about 7.45 o'clock. George Burnham of Boston, engineer, was killed by decapitation, and Fireman Samuel Davis of Dedham was fatally injured. The accident happened at the Branch avenue bridge.

The train left the Boston depot on time The train left the Boston depot on time, at 5.30 o'clock, and reached the Smithfield avenue crossing about 7.40. Up to this time everything was all right.

A half a mile farther along the track the train gets well into the city limits, and at the Branch avenue bridge the track is generally clear. The steamboat trains speed along at a good rate at this section of the road, and little attention is paid to the usual blockades that occur within the city limits.

usual blockades that occur within the city limits.

This afternoon, however, when the steambout train came whizzing along from Boston. Engineer George Burnham found, much to his surprise, that a switching engine was upon the track. It was on the main line, and so desperate was the situation that Burnham at once realized that a collis on was imminent, and he went to the rear of his tender and unloosened the train and the engine. Then steam was put on full bent and the engine was sent flying into the switch engine. It was a desperate piece of business on the part of Engineer Burnham, but it saved the train load of passengers and the seven cars that comprised the train.

Engineer Burnham was unfortunate enough to lose his own life by falling from the rear of the tender, while in the act of releasing the engine from the train which was threatened with destruction. He was

A Young Man Shoots Two Women and Then Commits Suicide. George Clough, a young man of Rockland. Me., attempted to kill Mrs. Jacob Ludwig and her niece, Eva Wooster, Nov. 26. Clough had been infatuated with Mrs. Ludwig, who is the wife of a well-known business man. His attentions to Mrs. Ludwig were repeatedly rebuffed, and several times of late he has threatened her, displaying a revolver, and saying he would shoot her is she did not recognize him. Clough met Miss Ludwig and her niece on the street and shot them. Miss Ludwig's wounds are and shot them. Miss Ludwig's wounds ar not serious. The surgeons have probed fo the bullet in the girl's head, but have failed George Clough was found next morning in the yard of W. Smith with a bullet in his emple.
The supposition is that he reloaded his re volver after the two shots at the women

### SERVE ALL ALIKE.

Farmers Desire Tariff Protection for Wool and Mutton.

The Ohio Wool Growers Association held meeting on Wednesday last at Columbus )., with a large attendance. Among those present were David Harpster, president Columbus Delano, president of the

To the Editor: Please Inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above-named disease, by its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FRRE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and P. O. address. Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearl st. New York.

## \$200 REWARD!

To the Subscribers Who Try to Tell Who Committed the Robbery

DESCRIBED IN THE NEW GLOBE STORY,

\$100

To the Subscriber Who Sends the Best Solution.

\$60

To the Subscriber Who Sends the Next Best Solution

To the Subscriber Who Sends the Next Best Solution

## CASH PRIZES

## THE BEST THREE SOLUTIONS

If you do not get the first prize you may get the second prize: if you do not get the second prize you may get the third prize; if you do not get either prize you will have had the richest mental exercise and entertainment you ever had from any story you have read. Every man, woman or child who becomes a subscriber can compete for it, and one subscriber is guaranteed to have as fair and as free a chance to win one of the three prizes as another.

Will know the secret of the mystery until the publication of the last chapter, in one month after publication of all the preceding

The last chapter is under seal and lock in THE GLOBE NEWSPAPER COMPANY'S private safe, to be removed only by the author at the appointed time.

## EVERY READER WILL HAVE AMPLE TIME

To make up his mind regarding the correct explanation of the mystery of who committed the robbery between the publication of the chapter preceding the last chapter and the final instalment, which will be published at least one month later.

To any fixed number of words in explaining his theory, provided

1. That he is a subscriber not in arrears: 2. That he states in the opening sentence of his letter who committed the robbery.

3. That his statement involves only one theorytwo different theories must not be sent in over one signature.

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ADDRESS, WEEKLY GLOBE

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NEW PRONOUNCING GAZETTEER OF THE WORLD. Noting and Locating over 20,000 places. NTAINING ALSO OVER 12,500 NEW WORDS, RECENTLY ADDED, TOGETHER WITE A TABLE OF 5000 WORDS IN GENERAL USE, WITH THEIR SYNONYMES.

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(THE GLOBE pays ALL express charges and postage.)

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(THE GLOBE pays ALL express charges and postage.

### The Dictionary is bound in sheep. It weighs over 14 pounds. It contains 2126 pages, and is the largest one published. The book next in size is Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, containing 1936 pages, ddress, THE WEEKLY GLOBE, BOSTON, MASS.

DRUMMERS QUARTERED.

Maine Commercial Travellers Open

Their New Club House. PORTLAND, Nov. 30.-The Maine Commercial Travellers' Association opened its splendid new quarters in Brown

Colby University, Mayor Melcher and others, and Robert Rexdale read an original poem. The association received many valuable presents including an elegant square piano from Payson Tucker. The rooms are among the finest club rooms in the State.

Addresses were made by President Small o

The United States district attorney in Pittsburg has brought suit against James Campbell for importing foreign labor under contract. The peculiar part of this is that Campbell is the master workman of L. A. 300 (glass workers), who lent \$50,000 to the general assembly of the K. of L. when the order was bankrupt.

## WOMAN'S WORLD.

Some Sound Advice to Young Women

Who Aspire to Become Successful Copyists.

Nature the Very Best Beautifier of the Complexion.

It may be interesting to the hundreds of young and middle-aged women who are un-sasy, or who feel that they must make their way in the world, and who look upon the life of a copyist as the most desirable and attractive one—in fact as the ideal life—to hear from a few copyists, both imexperi-

So many have recently come to me for advice that I have concluded that it may be wise to publish in your paper a statement, showing the copyist's life to be one not filled with continual sunshine and prosperity. I do not like to discourage, but it seems to me that women should understand before entering this profession—where skill, knowledge, art, exactness, perseverance and close application and faithfulness are required to make one a successful copyist-what capabilities are demanded at the present time.

"Well," she replied, "I am not much at spelling, but if a word is misspelled they draw a line through and write the correction above."

"But," said I, "did you ever consider how a page—say a lawyer's brief, which is to be filed in court, and which is to be read by some judge and preserved for future use and reference—would look thus marred." I have bad an opportunity to examine the work of many cepyists," I continued, particularly work which has been prepared for the courts, and which has been prepared to the courts, and which has been prepared to me to recopy, as it was so poorly done, and I have been amazed at the sceming lack of knowledge or carelessness and I may say pride, shown by the copyist.

"Just let me sit down at your machine and show you a page which I will do. It I write fast very good, but let me say that to be accurate is the first point I shall try to keep in mind. Arrangement is also important, and one's puges should at one strike the eye as artistic and carefully prepared. Not a word must be misspelled, There; in goes a fresh sheet. Now, time me. My heading first. Then we leave suitable space, say an inch, and continue our work. We will not lift the carriage every minute to see blunders: we will be pretty sure to have the matter correctly in mind before we start, then go ahead. This lawyer doesn't paragraph (written in a hurry, undoubtedly), Well, we must think a little and do his for him. Lawyers, as well as others, leave much for copyists to do so one must have sufficient knowledge to make the document a correct one. When a supplementation is the original wording. As before stated, accuracy is imperative; but we must paragraph and begin a new sentence with a capital. When a dash is used in the original paper to represent a period, we are justified in using a period. I have never had any fault found when I have done this. Here is an expression which is evidently intended to be emphasized, and this idea we can convey best by spacing between letters.

an expression which is evidently in-ded to be emphasized, and this idea we

is an expression which is evidently intended to be emphasized, and this idea we can convey best by spacing between letters. I will do this and see how the idea strikes you. Finished! Yes, and we have left just a neat space at the bettom of our page. Out it comes. How much time? Well, only three minutes longer than you were; besides we have done some talking. How does the page look to you, my friend?" "Why! How could you do it so well?" she asked, looking quite dazed.

"By thinking." I replied. "Now let us compare it with the original," said I, "one can so easily blunder. Misplacing letters or spacing between letters in words. This way of blundering I have long struggled with." "Compare!" my bright-eyed friend exclaimed, "why, I only glance over my pages. I don't take time to compare; if treads all right to me I pass the pages over."

"Ah, alas! too many copyists do the same." I replied, "and some lawyers take for granted that a copyist must be correct; they give her work a hurried glance, hand it to the office boy, who carries it to the elerk of some court and it is there filed, later the lawyer may have occasion to examine it, and, too late, beholds the blunders. You will, I am sure, in future, compare your work."

"Were you instructed in typewriting copying before entering the office?" I further "Were you instructed in typewriting copying before entering the office?" I further

ing for pin money and can allord to work recheap.

"You will certainly get good pay for good work: poor copyists, though cheap, are not going to take the places of earnest, capaule ones any longer," I replied, and bade her good morning.

LATER.—"Lost your position, my friend," I inquired, as we met on the steps of one of our public buildings; "tell me about it."

"Those men" she replied, "have no patience; expect me to know it all. Last copyist spoiled the place for me. They say she is coming back to them, and, what do you think? They are to pay her \$18 per week!!"

### WHY USE ART

To Beautify Your Appearance When Charming woman nowadays, not content with the beauty which nature has so lavishly given her, presses art also into her service to heighten her attractions. Let us not raise an objection; our love of nature does not prevent us from admiring art; the cone is not opposed to the other.

The deficiency in the postal revenue to be supplied out of the general treasury to meet the expenditures of the year is therefore estimated at the close of the appropriation to be supplied out of the general treasury to meet the expenditures of the year is therefore estimated at the close of the appropriation to be supplied out of the general treasury to meet the expenditures of the year is therefore estimated at the close of the appropriation of the appro Nature Will Do 1t Much Better?

imanostor working under her name.

It is astonishing how many different kinds of cosmetics are thrown upon the market. Nearly every month something new is heralded forth, warranted to make the comple ion beautiful, lustartly hundreds of women must try it, lorgetting that nothing can beautify equal to good health. All these lotions, ointments, while they may appear to work wonders, are very infurious in the end, and often leave the face

birds' nests. Be a romp although you are no longer a little girl.

If you are a mother so much the better, tomp with your children. This is a good time of year to b gin, for nature has on her most altractive garb.

Attend to your bodily positions in sitting, lying and walking, and employ such general or special gymnastics as your case may require. Do not be afraid to try. Even though you are in the fifties you will find the result greater than you dared to hope for.

make one a successful copyist—what capabilities are demanded at the present time. A slip-shod copyist does not stand the least shadow of a chance; should she be fortunate enough to fall into a position she will soon be dismissed.

Before preparing one's self to be a stenographer, typewriter or pen copyist one should consider well her fitness for such work. To play over the keys of a typewriter at breakneck speed is not sunicient: one must think. A very rapid copyist is not satisfactory if she sacrifices neatness and accuracy to speed. If both can be combined, success is sure to follow.

"Why, I can easily write 90 words a minute," one bright-eyed copyist said, when I doopped into her employer's office, where confusion reigned supreme.

"Let me see your work, please," said I. And out came a lively looking sheet of logal cap. I looked, said nothing for a moment, then concluded it was my duty to sulighten the self-satisfied female.

"Pretty fast work, to be sure," said I. "but don't you have any style in the arrangement of your work?"

"Well, ne, I guess not. I take it as it comes. I must write fast, you know, and I can't stop to plan."

"How about spelling, my friend," continued I. eager to draw her out that I might have an opportunity to suggest and helpher.

"Well," she replied, "I am not much at spelling, but if a word is misspelled they draw a line through and write the correction above."

"But." said I, "did you ever consider how a page—say a lawyer's brief, which is to be looked with the content of the more of the said of the said of the minus and present a sure of a surface of the time spling, to the face and cold. It emits a most agreeable performence of the said of the surface of the time spling, to the face and cold especially sadden transitions from one to the other. Use they dwater. A bath composed of tepid water and the French bran bags is very elicacious in cleanure, the plant in pure water are also received and the proportion to the increase of the time supplies of the time self-said for the remain

years, and although age makes its progress its ravages are wellnigh imperceptible. In no country in the world are so many mid-die-aged beautiful women as in Italy." Is all this impossible for us? I think not.

### ASK YOUR FRIENDS TO SUBSCRIBE.

Back numbers will be sent to all who subscribe beeween now and Jan. 1, in order that snot, all may have a fair chance to contend for the three cash prizes offered for the best three solutions of "ho Committed the Rob-

CAPTURED AND CONFESSED.

Italian Poacher Confesses to Killing a

Man, but Claims Self-Defence.

The Boston police yesterday afternoon arrested Guiseppi De Luca. an Italian tailor, 27 years of age, residing at 5 Ellery street. South Boston, charged with the murder of Millionnaire Edward Cunning.

The London Chronicle says that the Messrs. Kendler, the famous bankers of Vienna, have failed with liabilities of two and a half million florins.

Despatches received at London state that a French mission caravan which arrived at Mtoni on Sunday met Stanley at Kilata, and that the was then eight days' march from Bagomoyo. It is stated that Stanley has no ivory in his possession.

ham at Milton last Thursday week.

Officers state that they have overwhelming evidence against the prisoner, one of his companions of the day of the shooting having confess d.

When charged with the tarrible original has no ivory in his possession. The proprietor and superintendent of the Antwerp cartridge factory, where an explosion last September killed many people, have been sent to prison—one for four years and a half and the other for a year and a half, and fined 2500 france each.

ing before entering the office?" I further duestioned.

"Oh, no! I picked it up."

"Been here long?"

"No, ustcame. A busy place, you see. Gentlemen are out much of the time and i am left to manage. I get \$8 a week, and, if satisfactory, am to have more another month. Copyist who was here before me left for a better position. The office boy tells me she did splendid work. Was trusted with everything and was a real lady. She gets big pay now. Hope I shall sometime; but as I have a good home I am only working for pin money and can afford to work cheap. when charged with the terrible crime that so many people have been trying to discover the author of for the past 10 days. Guiseppi stoutly denied any knowledge of it, but after learning that his companions had confessed, he admitted shooting Cunningham, but claimed that it was done in self-defence.

The selectmen of the town had offered a reward of \$2500 for the capture of the murderer.

NOT SELF-SUPPORTING.

Postal Department Falls Behind Over \$7,000,000.

\$7,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen has submitted to the postmaster general his report for the

fiscal year ended June 30, 1889. The statement of the financial operations of the postal service shows that the total family subscribes every other member can amount of revenue collected during the help him to work out his answer as to Who last year was \$56,148,014. The expendi-

tures out of appropriations amounted to \$91,376,847. The outstanding liabilities

no appetite. Potter furnished \$500 bail for his wife and took her home. Hoster is in New Haven jail.

The Times - ays it is assured by high authority that Stanley is not likely to reach home until the end of January, and that he will probably stay some time at Mombassi to give the benefit of his experience to Mackenzie, who is organizing the government in British East Africa. "It is hoped," says the Times, 'that Stanley, after a rest, may be induced to undertake the administration of the East African government. We believe he might be quite willing to become a British subject."

in warm weather and at least once a week in winter.

Tepid water, say from 80 to 90 degrees, or that which feels slightly cool, but not cold to the body, is the best for general use. The cold bath is a powerful stimulus, and like other stimuli, should be used in moderation and with good judgment.

The warm bath, while it can be used with great benefit, is like the cold bath, liable to abuse, neither are to be used too freguently.

The moderate use of tepid baths tend to increase the plumpness of the body, the smoothness, softness and freshness of the skin, and the suppleness and elasticity of the muscles.

The bast way to improve the features is local military forces for the supplementary that Stanley, after a continuation of the East African government. We believe he might be quite willing to become a Brussels.

To suppress slavery.

To suppress slavery.

To suppress slavery.

The moderate use of tepid baths tend to increase the plumpness of the body, the smoothness, softness and elasticity of the might be quite willing to become a Brussels.

Brussels, Dec. 1.—The anti-slavery conference yesterday adopted resolutions in favor of the establishment by States possessing African territory of stations with local military forces for the suppression of the standard properties in the Times, that Stanley, alter a confinite in the induced to undertake the administration of the East African government. We believe he might be quite willing to become a Brussels.

To suppression of the East African government. We believe he might be quite willing to become a Brussels.

Brussels, Dec. 1.—The anti-slavery conference yesterday adopted resolutions in favor of the establishment by States possessing African territory of stations with local military forces for the suppression of the East African government. We have induced to undertake the administration of the East African government. We have induced to undertake the administration of the find of the East African government. We have induced to undertake the administration of the sessing African territory of stations with local military forces for the suppression of slavery, the inland stations to be connected with the coast by railways and by steamers on the great lakes; also for the prohibition of trade in firearms in the slave districts, the suppression of cannibalism and human sacrifices, and the protection of commerce and missions.

nd the by increase one of the leading Russian medical authorities, declares his belief that the in uenza now prevalent here is the forerunner of cholera. Similar signs, he says, preceded the last five cholera epidemics here.

the degrees of B. A., M. A., D. C. L. He was called to the bar, but never practised.

"Proverbial Philosophy." by which he was best known, was published in 1838. His first volume, "Geraldine, and Other Poems," appeared the fear previous. He was a voluminous writer, among his other works being "Modern Pyramid," "An Author's Mind," "Heart." "The Twins." "Crock of Gold," "Hactenus." "A Thousand Lines," "Surrey: A Rapid Review of its Principal Persons and Places," "King Alfred's Poems in Engish Metre," "Farley Heath: Records of its Remains," "Hymn for all Nations, in Thirty Languages" "Ballads for the Times and Other Poems," "Probabilities an Aid to Faith," "Lyrics," "Stephen Langton: or, the Days of King John," "Three Hundred Sonnets," "Rides and Reveries of Mr. Ason Smith." "Cithera, Lyrics," "Miscellaneous Poems," and 'My Life as an Author." Besides the above he also wrote reviews and fugitive pieces in prose and verse.

were docked.

Notes. It is rumored that the ameer of Afghanistan is dead. No foreign government has yet recognized the provisional government of Brazil.

It is estimated that by March, Italy will nave a stock of 40,000,000 smokeless cart-White's drapery establishment at Alder-thot, Eng., was burned Wednesday. Loss

Peru is offering large bounties in land and privileges for the construction of railways in the country.

Signor Blancheri has been re-elected president of the Italian Chamber of Depu-ties, receiving 242 votes out of a total of The London Chronicle says that the

MEN. WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Have equal chances of winning the prizes offered in connection with "The Dent in the Panel," which begins this week. If one of a Committed the Robbery?

HIS CONDITION CRITICAL.

does not prevent us from admiring art; the one is not opposed to the other.

That which tends to pervert nature, or to thwart her intentions is not true art, but an improve in the previous part of the previous care thrown upon the market. Nearly every month something compile ion beautiful, lustantly hundreds of women must by it, foresting to the appropriations there was certained by the companies for government aid in the contained of other work wonders are very intentions in the end, and often leave the face in a much worse condition than before tailing of the previous examined by false and article in the country, or can get there, ramble over the hills and through the woodland, botanize, geologize, seek flowers, hund birds' nests. Be a romp although you are no longer a little girl.

If you are a mother so much the better, namy with your children. This is a good lime of year to be zin, for nature has on her mest altractive garb.

Attend to your both the files you will find the result greater than you dared to hone of the previous examined by the previous year in the sum of \$3.50.32. The moment of \$3.50.32. The previous year in the sum of \$3.50.32. The previous year in the sum of \$3.50.32. The previous year in the sum of \$3.50.33. The year of \$3.50.33. The previous year in the sum of \$3.50.33. The previous year in the sum of \$3.50.33. The year of \$3.50.3

bority powers. She mides, walks, drives, rows dances, supparent the state of the physical party and tenuis, and all this without having it impressed upon her mind that she is waiting her time. She does this every day until it becomes a habit which she will follow through life. Her frame as a consequence is larger her muscular s stem better developed, her nervous system subcord nate to the physical her treatment in the limited of the physical her the whole tone of the mind healthler. She may not know as much at the age of 17 as the average American girl Generally she does not, but the growth of her intellect has been stimulated by no hot-house culture, and though it naturally comes later it will last longer.

A lack of emboupoint for which in a other physical quality can only in the luxuries sent by Maj. Wissmann. He wants newspapers to learn the common the composition of plumpness is either actual illhealth or an a normal development of the mental temperament. If the vital system be well developed, the desired fulless will come with health.

To increase the vital temperament "with mind and body, choose you diet with a system be well developed. The cause of the control of plumpness is either actual illness will come with health.

To increase the vital emperament "with mind and body, choose you diet with substance and try to live as far as possible an easy, serene and cheerful life.

To increase the vital temperament "with mind and body, choose you diet without the properties of the past three years. He expects to arrive at Zanzibar on Thursday."

Mr. Stanley in a letter to the Geographical walls and the volument of plumpness is either actual illness will come with health.

To increase the vital emperament "with mind and body, choose your diet without the properties and try to live as far as possible an easy, serene and cheerful life.

To increase the vital experiment "with mind and body, choose your diet without the properties of the past alrice of the properties of the properties of the properties of the proper mann. He wants newspapers to learn the events of the past three years. He expects 500 bbls; low extra. \$2.35@2.85; city four steady: buckwheat flour, \$1,60@1.85.

Corn meal dull. Wheat, receipts, 166,200 bush: exports, 32,183 bush; sales, 22,000 bush: exports, 32,183 bush; sales, 22,000 bush: exports, 32,183 bush; sales, 22,000 bush: market firmer, dull. No. 2 red, 83% @85% c elevator, 84% @85c afloat, 84% @85% c f. o.b.; No. 3 red, 80% 280% c; No. 1 hard, 94% @95c; No. 1 Northern, 90% c, kye steady: \$tate, 57@57% c; Western, 55@55% c; sales, 16,000 bush: Canada, and Western on b. t. Barley steady; \$tate, 53@60c; Western, 50@65c; Canada, 59@73c; barley malt quiet; two-rowed State, 69@75c; ix-rowed do, 72% @80c; Canada, 77% c. Corn, receipts, 22,200 bush; exports, 71,634 bush: sales, 256,000 bush. Market active, firmer: No. 2, 42@42% c elevator, 42% @43c affeat; No. 2 white, 41% @42c; steamer mixed, 40% @41% c. Oats, receipts, 135,000 bush; sales, 78,000 bush; No. 3, 28c; do white, 29% @30c; No. 2 k., 28% c; do white, 29% @30c; No. 2 k., 28% c; do white, 29% @30c; No. 2 k., 28% c; do white, 29% 230c; No. 2 k., 28% c; do white, 29% 230c; No. 2 k., 28% c; do white, 29% 230c; No. 2 k., 28% c; do white, 29% 230c; No. 2 k., 28% c; do white, 29% 230c; No. 2 k., 28% c; do white, 29% 230c; No. 2 k., 28% c; do white, 29% 230c; No. 2 k., 28% c; do white, 29% 230c; No. 2 k., 28% c; do white, 29% 230c; No. 2 k., 28% c; do white, 29% 230c; No. 2 k., 28% c; do white, 29% 230c; No. 2 k., 28% c; c wira C, 6% 24% c; effined firm good demand; C, 5% 265% c; extra C, 6% 24% c; white v.c. commerce

Commarce

Commar

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Flour steady, unchanged. Wheat quiet; No. 2 spring, 79c; No. 2 red, 79c. Corn nervous, excited; closed No. 2, 31%. Oats weak; No. 2, 20 @ 20 %c; No. 2 rye, 44c; No. 2 barley, 58c. Mess pork weak; \$9.37½@9,50. Lard, 5.92½c, short rib sides limited business, 5.00@5.60c; dry salted shoulders unchanged. Whiskey, \$1.02. Receipts—Flour, 13,000 bbls; wheat, 17,000 bush; corn, 168,000 bush; oats, 95,000 bush; rye, 13.000 bush; barley, 75,000 bush. Shipments—Flour, 16,000 bbls; wheat, 27,000 bush. Other Poems, "Probabilities an Aid to Faith," "Lyrics," "Stephen Langton; or, the Days of King John," "Three Hundred Sonnets," "Rides and Reveries of Mr. Ason Smith." "Cithera, Lyrics," "Miscellaneous Poems' and 'My Life as an Author." Besides the above he also wrote reviews and fugitive pieces in prose and verse.

Steamer Iowa Ran Amuck.

Liverpool, Dec. 1.—The British steamer Iowa, Capt. Owens, bound hence for Boston, with frieght and bassengers, collided in the Mersey last evening with the cotton laden steamer Ligurian, from Alexandria, and also with the Spanish steamer Munin. The Ligurian was abandoned, but her cargo of cotton kept her alioat, and she was subsequently beached. The Iowa and the Munin were docked.

13,000 bbls; wheat, 17,000 bush; pre, 13,000 bush; barley, 75,000 bush; pre, 13,000 bush; barley, 75,000 bush; pre, 13,000 bush; barley, 75,000 bush; pre, 13,000 bush; pre, 14,000 bush; pre, 13,000 bush; pre, 14,000 bush;

BOSTON MARKETS.

Produce. Boston, Monday, Dec. 2 des there is a trifle more demand. The lower does are dull and weak. We quote: Creamery, Northern, extra, 24@.c. b; do, extra. .@24c; do, extra 1st, @22c; do, 1st, 16@18c; Franklin Co., Mass., Pra creamery, box 250...; do, Dairy, extra, 22@.; vernour Dairy, extra, 21@.; do, N. Y. extra. Vernour Dairy, extra, 11@.; do, N. Y. extra. Vernour Dairy, extra 1st, 13@20c; do do 1st, @21c; Western dairy, extra 1st, 13@21c; do, 1st, 12@18c; do, 1st, 12@1 CHEESE.—The market remains quiet and with-t special feature. Prices are unchanged and

we quote: New Cheese—New York extra, 1034@11 ft, do 1st, 942@10½c; do, 2ds, 6@8c; Vermont tra, 103y@10½c; do, 1st, 9@10c; do, 2ds, 6; vermont ra, 104y@10½c; do, 1st, 9@10c; do, 2ds, 6@1c; part skims, 4@7c; Skims, 2@3c; Ohio extra, 4/2c; Ohio 1sts, 9@10c. Liverpool quotations, 54s. for white. EGGS—The supply of strictly choice eggs conques small and all such command full prices. Hes small and Richeston Control of the control of t ANS.—The market is well supplied will be describe are steady. The market has been well lied on all kinds.

lied on all kinds.

6@2.15 % bush; do, New York, hand-picked, l. \$2.10@2.15 % bush; do marrow, \$2.00@ % bush; do, screened, \$1.80@2.00; do 2ds.

6@1.70; Medium choice, hand-picked, \$2.10

15; do, screened, \$1.75@2.00 Yellow Eyes, a, \$3.10@3.25; do, 2ds, \$2.50@2.75; Red Kidser, \$2.10@3.25.

extra, 23.10@3.25; do, 22s, \$2.50@2.75; Red Kidneys, \$3.10@3.25; do, 22s, \$2.50@2.75; Red Kidneys, \$3.10@3.25; DOMESTIC FRUITS.—There is fairly satisfactory trade in the market for domestic fruits and prices are very steady.

We quote: Apples, cooking, \$2.00@2.50 \( \pi \) bls.

Eating apples, \$2.50@3.50; Evaporated apple, fair to good, \$8.00; do, fancy, ...; sundried, sliced and quarterel, \$5.06;

Grapes—Concord, \( \pi \) basket, 40@45c; Catawbs.

10-lb basket, 40@50c; Isabella, 10-lb basket, 35

MISCELLANEOUS,

Eastman Car H 214, 25%

Lamson \$1.52.45 Grapes—Concord. & basket, 40@45c; Catawbs. 10-lb basket, 40@50c; Isabella, 10-lb basket, 35 @40c. Pears, fancy, & bush, \$2.50@4.00; do, ordinary, \$1.00@1.25. THE TABLES.—The market is in only fair condition for the season.

We quote: Potatoes—Native, \$1.62½/261.75; Western, bulk, 40250; do Eastern, 55.620.

Sweet potatoes—East Shore, \$2.2502.50; Jersey, bulk, \$3.00; Double heads, \$4.00.
Onlons—Native, \$1.01.00; Onlons—Native, ettuce of doz., 35c. HAY AND STRAW.—The market is overstocked with hay and consequently dull and weak. Rye

Groceries. Groceries.

COFFEE.—The coffee market the past week has been steady and firm at the following rates.

We quote: Java Pad'gs. pale. ...@2134c; do do, medium brown, ....@234yc; do do famy brown, ....@234yc; do do famy brown, ....@234yc; do do famy brown, ....@234yc; do Palembang, .c.do Malang, 214yc; do Ankola. .....@25c; do Holland bags. 22 @23c; Mandhelings and Ayer Bangles, .....@254yc; Mocha, 2614yc., c: Rios, prime, .....@26c; do fair, 194/sc; do ordinary, 186. .....@26c; Maracaibo. 194/@26c; Laguayra, ......@184/c; Costa Rica, 19@21c; Janualca, 18@20c; Guatemala, 20@21c; Mexican, 194/g2 204/g.

20c; Guatemala, 20@21c; Mexican, 1942@2042.

2043.

FRUITS AND NUTS—There has been an active holiday trade in all departments of this market during the week rast.

Quotations: Rausins, London layers, new, \$2.50@ \$2.85; Muscatel, new, \$2.80; Sultana, 12@16. Fleme, 64½; Valencia, new, 742@8; do, Gudara, \$283\day{2}. Currants, \$6.50@8.00. Citron, Leghorn, 18@20. Dates—Persian, new, 5@64\day{2}; do, fard, new, 7@9. Figs, layers, 11@25; do, keg, 5@7. Prunes, French, case, 6@12; do, Turk, new, ...@4\day{2}; do, bag, \$34\day{2}\day{2}. Lemons, \$Sicily, \$2.50\day{2}. Go. O. Bananas—Barracca, yellow, \$1.00@1.15; do Red, 75@85c; Port Limon, \$1.50@1.75; Jamaica, No. 1, \$1.50; 8 hands, \$1.10; No. 2, 75c. Walnuts, 10@13c; Castinas, \$6.10c; Pecans, \$4\day{2}0.2c; Filberts, 9\day{2}. Almonds, 11.01\$; No. 2, 75c. Walnuts, 10@13c; Castinas, \$8.710c; Pecans, \$4\day{2}0.2c; Filberts, 9\day{2}. Almonds, 11.01\$; No. 2, 75c. Walnuts, 10@13c; Castinas, \$8.710c; Pecans, \$4\day{2}0.2c; Filberts, 9\day{2}. \$1.00; No. 2, 75c. Walnuts, 10.01\$; \$2.50\day{2}0.5c. \$1.00; No. 2, 75c. Walnuts, 10.01\$; \$2.50\day{2}0.5c. \$2.50\ lo, Fms, 543 26c. SUGAR.—The market for refined sugar is active SOGAR.—The market for refined sugar is active and prices are firm.

We quote: Cutloat, ...@8½c; crubed, 8½c; pulve ized, 7½c; cubes, 7½c; powdered, 7½c; granulated, 6 15-16@7 1-15c; Confectioners' A. 6 5c; Standard A. 65%c; Extra C, 5¾@6½c; C, 5½c; Yellow, 5½c.

Flour and Grain.

\$21/2c; No 3, do, 281/2c \$\forall \text{ bush; relected white, } 291/2c \$\forall \text{ bush; No. 2 mixed, } 301/2c.

FISH-Following are the current prices for the ast:
erel-Extra Bloaters, mess, \$30.00@31.00;
o do, \$28.00@29.00; No 1, shore, \$21.00;
; No 1 Bay, \$22.00@24.00; No 3, plain,
\$17.50@18.00; No 3, medium, \$18.00@
No 2, large, \$20.00@21.00; No 2, medium, 

7. ova Scotia splits, iarge. \$7.00@7.25; \$4.50@5.00; Labrador, \$6.25@6.50; large, \$3.75@4.00. Miscellaneous.

Clover, West, 7@71\c \( \mathbb{R} \) fb: do, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\); do, white, 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) @\(\partial \) 4\(\frac{1}{2}\); do, Alsike, Lucerne, 16\(\partial \) 18\(\partial \); do do Veste, \(\mathbb{R} \) 2.15\(\partial \); do jersey, \(\mathbb{R} \): 2.20\(\partial \) 2.35\(\partial \); \(\mathbb{R} \); \(\mathbb{R} \); \(\mathbb{R} \) 1.08\(\mathbb{S} \); \(\mathbb{C} \); \(\mathbb{R} \); \(\mathbb{R} \) 1.08\(\mathbb{S} \); \(\mathbb{R} otations are as follows: Liverpool, in \$1.00@1.15; do, duty paid, \$1.40@ Withins, \$1.35@1.50; Liverpool, c. f., Cadiz, in bond, \$1.87\gamma\_0.7 Turk's Island, ind., \$2.26@2.40.
The quotations for starch are: Fotato

hard, 41/g/61/g.
WOOL.—The receipts of wool the past week were
4801 bales domestic and 2009 bales foreign,
against 55/99 bales domestic and 2484 bales foreign last week, and 8334 bales domestic and 959
bales foreign for the corresponding week in 1888.

WATERTOWN CATTLE MARKET.

Arrivals of live stock at Brighton and Watertown for the week ending Friday, Nov. 29, 1889; Western cattle, 2335; Eastern cattle, 157; North-527. Veals, 554. Horses, 620. beef cattle per hundred pounds, live Northern and Eastern cattle ranged to \$4.50. cattle per hundred pounds, dressed from \$4.00\(\theta\).00 (6.50. tern cattle per 100 lbs, live weight 55 to \$5.25.

Latest Quotations...... 3 3. M LAND STOCKS.

11/2 RAILROAD STOCKS. 205

ncord...... 150 nn & Pass.... 115

847/s 86 303/4 MINING STOCKS. 141/4 141/2 alumet & Hec. 245

Mexican Cen 4s 66½ 67½
Mexic'n Ceninc 19 20
Mex C Istine 38 3234 33
Atch & T Con 5s 74 76
Atch & T Tr Gs 95½ BONDS. Atch & T Tr 6s — 95½
Chi, K & W 5s. 71 — Chi, K & W inc 17½ — Wis Cen 1sts... — 96
Wis Central inc 55½ 56 95 725/8 95 TELEPHONE STOCKS.

83<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 83<sup>8</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 55 55<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 29<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 30<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 3<sup>8</sup>/<sub>4</sub>

PITTSBURG, Penn., Nov. 30.-An explo-

tered and blown to pieces, an ice house, a

t breaker No. 4, at Jeansville, operated by J. C. Haydon & Co. The fireman, George

Knocked Down an Embankment. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 30 .- While Charles Jacobs, Owen Flanagan and John Barry, track men employed by the New York & New Haven road, were at work near Portland, on the Air Line division today, carrying a heavy rail across the track a train came around a curve near by at a lively rate. The men succeeded in getting the rail clear of the track, thus pre-

EDWIN A. DURGIN. BOSTON, Dec. 4, 1889. All communications intended for this department must be addressed to Edwin A.

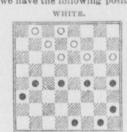
Durgin, lock drawer 5220, Boston, Mass. New England chess and checker rooms, 691 Washington street. Open from 10 a.m. to 10 p. m. All are welcome.

DRAUGHT BRILLIANTS AND MASTERPIECES.

> BY EDWIN A. DURGIN. Number Three.

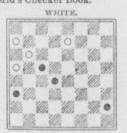
10..19 28..24 24..8 7..11 4..11 24..20 17..13-10 9..14

And we have the following position: WHITE.



BLACK. Black to play and win. 6. 9 21.14 5. 9-C 16.11 30.26
The foregoing game was the 13th in the first match between J. Wyllie and W. R. Barker. Dec. 10.1873, for \$200 a side and the champion-hip of the world. This was the first time that this opening was played in an important match.

A—This forms the "centre" opening.
B—Probably the losing move.
C—This forms the position published on the cover of Barker's "American Checker Player." It first appeared on a diagram in the "World's Checker Book."



BLACK. Black to play and win.

(Var. 1.) If white should play 17.13 here they would lose, as the following play will demonstrate: | 17..13-3 18..25 | 30..25 | 18..27 | 3..7 |
11..15\(^0\) 29..22	2..7	32..23	25..22	
26..23	15..18	26..22	10..14	14..17
4..8-D22..15	7..11	24..20	21..14	
23..14	7..11	22..15	8..11	6..9
9..18	31..26	11..18	28..24	13..6
26..22-2 11..18	27..23	Black wins.		
E. Robertson. Manufactures. In this great work is also de-[E. Robertson, \*Corrects Barker's A. C. P. D Corrects Janvier's Anderson.				

(Var. 2.) There are several variations to the foregoing play which I leave for the student's inzenticy to discover. The student will find it good practice to invent and analyze new lines of play. This should not be neglected, as it is one of the secrets of success.

 $\begin{array}{c} (\text{Var. 3.}) \\ 17..14\text{-}5 \ 26..23 & 22..6 & 12..8 \\ 10..17 & 4..8 & 1..26 & 3..12 \\ 21..14 & 31..26 & 26..22 & 14..9 \\ 11..16 & 7..11 & 11..15 & 5..14 \\ 19..15 & 26..22 & 25..21 & 17..13 \\ 16..20 & 2..7 & 18..25 & 15..19 \\ 24..19 & 30..26 & 29..22 & 23..18 \\ 9..13 & 12..16\text{-}4 & 8..11 & 19..24 \\ 28..24 & 19..12 & 22..17 & 27..23 \\ 6..9 & 13..17 & 11..16 & 24..27 \\ \end{array}$ Drawn -[Barker's A. C. P. CVar. 5.)

118½

26. 22-E 17. 13 32\( \frac{9}{2} \) 28 22. 8 22. 18

11. 15 3. 7 2. 7 14. 18 30. 26

28. 24-F 26. 23 22. 17 25. 22 3. 7

7. 10-6 12. 16 16. 20 18. 25 26. 23

30. 26 20. 11 26. 22 29. 22 7. 14

30. 26 20. 11 26. 22 29. 22 7. 14

63 9. 14 7. 16 7. 11 31. 26 23. 19

24. 20 31. 26 23. 19 8. 3 14. 10

- 5. 9 1. 5 15. 31 26. 30 Drawn.

40 - | Schaefer.

E-24..20 is also safe for a draw. F-The best move. (Var. 6.) 12..16, a plausible-looking move at this stage, is a sure loss, as shown by the follow-ing play:

Corrects Janvier's Anderson. In the match played at Providence be-tween C. H. Freeman and A. J. Heffner, for the American championship, Mr. Freeman lost as follows: | 24..20 | 24..28 | 25..18 | 14..18 | 16..7 | 16..19 | 22..17 | 15..22 | 8..3 | 2..11 | 17..13 | 7..10 | 23..19 | 9..14 | 12..8 | 9..14 | 16..11 | 3..7 | 3..8 | 11..15 | 30..26 | 5..9 | 19..16 | 5..9 | 8..11 | 19..24 | 26..23 | 1..5 | 8..12 W, wins. | 20..16 | 18..22-8 | 11..8 | 7..11 | (Var. 8.)
In a game played between E. De Munn and E. A. Durgin 1. 5 was tried by Mr. De Munn with no better result.

1. 5 27.11 2. 9 7. 2 30. 23 25. 22 14.18 11. 7 17. 21 32. 27 18. 25 22.15 9.13 2. 7 23. 32 29. 22 10.19 17.14 21. 25 16. 23 3. 7 31. 26 10.17 7.11 W. wins. 23. 19 6.10 21. 14 25. 30 7. 23 13. 6 13. 17 11. 16 (Var. 9.) Drawn.
—[Robertson.

A-32..28 would lose. 27..24 corrects published play. (Var. 10.) Atchison new 4s 83½ 85% 55½ 55 85½ 2 4m Cotton Oil... 303% 30% 29% 30% 30% 11..15 6..9 3..26 13..17 20..27 28..24 200.22 22..15 19..16 31..24 20..27 28..24 200.22 22..15 19..16 31..24 20..27 28..24 200.22 22..15 19..16 31..24 20..27 28..24 200.22 22..15 19..16 31..24 20..27 28..24 200.22 22..15 19..16 31..24 12..16 13..29 6..10 30..26 14..14 10..25 18..44 12..16 15..19 26..30 2..9 26..23 21..17 25..18 15..6 18..14 12..16 15..19 26..30 2..9 26..23 22..26 24..15.11 28..24 16..11 14 10 16..20 7..10 9..13 9..13 Drawn. (Var. 11.)

PITTSBURG, Penn., Nov. 30.—An explosion of nitro-glycerine occurred near Oil City today, in which two brothers, James and Charles Fisher, and Ed Hoffman lost their lives.

Farmhouses and barns near by were shat-fared and blown to pieces, an ice house, a sign of the pieces and ice h (Var. 12,) tered and blown to pieces, an ice house, a building 300 feet square, was reduced to kindling.

Windows in the post office and depot, two miles away, were shattered by the shock.

Fearful Explosion at Jeansville.

HAZLETON, Benn., Nov. 30.— This morning three boilers, of a nest of 21. exploded with terrific force at breaker No. 4. at Jeansville, operated by the shock.

(Var. 12.)

(Var. 1

(Var. 13.) Peacock, aged 23, was burned to a crisp.
The building is a total wreck. One of the boilers was blown a distance of 200 yards.
The cause of the explosion is unknown.

(Var. 13.)

(Var. 13.)

(Var. 13.)

(Var. 13.)

(Var. 13.)

(28..24 32..28 24..19 11..15 19.10 11..15 19.10 11..15 19.10 11..15 19.10 11..15 19.10 11..15 19.10 11..15 11..18 \*Corrects Barker's American Checker

New Boston Music.

White, Smith & Co. publish a grand

march, by Paul Keller, that has some of the qualities of the famous "Boulanger March." It is named "Nation of Honor Grand March," and is easy, as well as stirring; 50 cents. The series, "Casket of Pearls," Paul Keller, contains easy pieces for begin-Flour and Grain.

The amount of postage collected of second class matter was \$1,619.51. representing the result greater than you are in the fifties you will find class matter was \$1,619.51. representing the result greater than you dared to hope the result greater than you dared the was injured about the rich man for you on the result greater th ners, and is favored by teachers. The

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Natural History, Interesting and instructive

how to preserve and beautify the complexion, hands, teeth, nair, etc., etc.

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(Barker-Wyllic, ar. 13.)

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theatre.' "Oh! to the theatre." murmured the wire.

"What are you going to see?"

John named the play, adding with a sudden impulse of brotherly affection: 'Wouldn't you like to come in and go with me?"

'Why, yes, I should, thank you." "All right. Come in on the 6 o'clock train, and we'll dine at Young's and go to-

Shall I invite mother?" "Oh, bother mother!" said John. "or bless her heart, just as you please. No, I don't demanded his sister as they entered the

Suppose she won't let me come?" "I guess you're old enough to do as you please. Goodby. I've got to get back to my desk. Remember! Young's at 6 o'clock. "Googby."



rushed, unshaven and unkempt, and with flusty shoes, up to the hotel where he was to meet his sister. In the door of the hotel parlor he halted, for there in the middle of the room on a low chair near her brother, with whom she was chatting, sat the one girl on earth that the ardent bachelor had hoped never to see again. It was Miss Grace Wilde, to whom he had been engaged last year and with whom he had parted in anger at Christmas time. Her home was in a city more than a 100 miles distant. There was no reason in the world why she should not be in Boston, and at a hotel, but

John White felt a return of his impatience. at her inconsequence during their quarrel. He was about to retreat from the doorway where of course he had scarcely halted for an instant, when he saw his sister Annie come down the parlor from the ladies' dress ing room. She sat down beside Grace.

"Is my hair all right now?" she asked and receiving an admiring affirmative, turned to Mr. Wilde. "John is late, isu't he?" she said. Then, glancing up, she saw her brother and rose.

Grace Wilde and her brother Charles rose too, and John found himself enveloped in an atmosphere of welcome. He was actually shaking hands with Grace and telling her how well she looked before he knew what he was about. "Thank you," said Grace. "I can't see that you have changed a bit," and with that

"Thank you," said Grace. "I can't see that you have changed a bit," and with that she looked at him as if she wanted to laugh but refrained. John, conscious that his own conduct had always been high above ridicale, returned her gaze with cool patronage. "This is a fortunate meeting." said he. "Annie and I are going to the theatre, and we'd like to have you and your brother join "The deuce Annie and you are going to the theatre," said Charlie Wilde. "Annie and I are going, and we'd like you and Grace to join us, if you please."

'Just as you like to call it," said John. "And now, dear, if you'll excuse me (turn-

ing to Annie), I'll go and be made presentable before we go to dinner.'



"I think you might have taken the trouble before," said his sister, looking critically at his rough face, then at his dusty shoes.

John colored a little, for Grace Wilde was staring at the carpet with a studious inattenion that was more exasperating than an open, critical stare like Annie's.

"Well," he stammered, "a fellow expects to be let off when he doesn't know he's going to happen upon anybody but his sister. Shall we meet you here after dinner this Wilde and Charlie dined?"

"Some" repeated his daughter with affectionate scorn, "You mailed some old last fectionate scorn, "You mailed some old last and muttered, savagely, "The wretch!"

months they were never to be holdered by him.

Annie sat alone in the parler.

"Grace and Charlie have gone home." she said. "and I think you are perfectly horrid to spoil all our good times."

"I don't know what you mean," said John. "Explain yourself."

"There is no need of an explanation," she said. "of course we must go home, too."

"I'm sure I don't see why." Come!" said Miss White, and walked out of the room. There was nothing for the brother to do but follow. She sat beside him in gloomy silence on the train, replying to his repeated in suiries with sisterly frankness. "If you haven't any sense, I can't impart any to you."

John yielded to temptation and answered promptly:

"Yes, my dear. Where are you?"

"At the Albany station in Boston. Charlie and I are going right straight home. You and mother must make our apologies to Mr. and Mrs. White and dear Annie and come home as soon as you can and bring our things. Don't let that horrid, abominable John White speak my name nor make any apologies whatever."

"What's John been doing?"

"What's John been doing?"

"What's John been doing?"

"Oh. I'll explain it all when we get home. I was a g-g-goose ever to come."

It was not pleasant to hear a sob in Grace's voice even at a distance of 10 miles and John felt his heart melt in his bosom.

Tushed, unshaven and unkempt, and with bosom.

go to the theatter strangle him!"
"He'd like to have you try it. my darling."
said John. "he says he is going to have this mystery explained if it costs his arm."
"When do you think mother and you will

"When do you think mother and you will come home?"

"Very soon, very soon. Tell Charlie to have the furnace cleaned out."

"Why, papa, it was cleaned out just before we left home."

"Ahem! So it was, so it was," said John.

"Well, my dear, what shall we do with poor John White? He seems to feel very badly at your sudden departure. I don't think he knew we were all coming. He acted surprised to see your mother and me in the house."

"Oh, that was a part of his pretending," said Grace's indignant voice. "Charlie says it's almost time for our train, so goodby."

"Goodby, dear; I'll see you soon."

says it's almost time for our train, so goodby."

"Goodby, dear: I'll see you soon."

John went back to the house with slow steps. He could not understand the situation at all. One thing alone was plain—Grace and her family had accepted a long-neglected invitation to visit his family. He remembered that such an invitation had been sent at last Thanksgiving time, when he and Grace were expecting to be married in the spring, and he remembered the indignation of his mother and Annie that no acknowledgment of the invitation had been in ade by the Wilde family. He could not comprehend this sudden descent of the four, nor the sudden departure of Grace and Charlie.

Annle.

"She called me names. What does it all mean, anyway?" he asked suddenly, turning towards the five.

"I feel as though I am walking over a mine. Does Grace want to make up with me?"

me?"
"What a coarse question!" said his sister,
who was still irritated at him.
"I should say not, from her going home,"
said Grace's mother, drily. "We accepted
your family's invitation for Tharksgiving day because we supposed you wished make up friends with Grace, although would certainly have been quite as nice of you to come to our house."
"I'm sure we are delighted to have you here," said Mrs. White.
"Yes, indeed," echoed Mr. White and

Annie.
"I didn't know you were invited, myself," "I didn't know you were invited, myself," said John, bluntly.

"That is strange. When your mother said expressly that it was your wish that we should be asked." answered Mrs. Wilde.

"Papa White!" cried Annie. suddenly, getting up and going to her father. "Didn't you wear your old last-fall overcoat into Boston day before yesterday?"

"Yes. my dear. What of it? I wore it yesterday and today, too. My new one was at the tailor's for a slight alteration. It's "Yes. my dear. What of it? I wore it yesterday and today, too. My new one was at the tailor's for a slight alteration. It's the telephone next time it rings, won't

vear's letters that you ought to have mailed last November. That's what you mailed! That's why we got the mysterious telegram from the Wildes this morning that they were to be here this afternoon."



She went back to her raisin-stoning and absently kept on stoning raisins until she had emptied the box. There were three or four tears drying where they fell upon her hands, when she suddenly discovered that she had stoned several pounds of raisins, Just then the telephone bell rang. She waited for Mrs. Corson to answer it, but that discreet woman was in a remote attic chamber where she could not possibly hear it. The bell rang again, and Grace went and took down the tube.

"Hello! Miss Wilde?" said a voice. "I forgot to ask you if you want some raisins sentup?"

Grace laughed "No thank you Mr. White affectionately, putting his hand on John's shoulder, with a gesture that meant congratulation on the happy outcome of all his love troubles.

"Telephones, sir, telephones!" answered John, promptly, and with a heartmess worthy of the day and its happiness.

ROAST TURKEY AT SEA.

How a Nihilist Cook Made a Turkey Dinner for all on Board.

sentup?"

Grace laughed. "No, thank you, Mr. Springer," she answered. "I have plenty, but I forgot to say I want some celery."

"Very well. I'll send it. Oh! Miss Wilde?"

"Vee?"



him in undisguised astonishment when he asked:

"Is Miss Wilde at home?"

"Yes, sir, she is. She came home alone, long about 1 o'clock in the night, riding up in the depot carriage, all by herself." Mrs. Corson's voice had an aggrieved tone. It was evidenthat Miss Wilde had not offered any explanation of her conduct.

"Well, may I come in? Will you tell her I'd like to see her?"

"Oh, yes, sir." Mrs. Corson remembered her position and opened the door. "Just sit down in the lib'ry till I tell her. She's in the kitchen. She would be for cooking a turkey, seeing it's Thanksgiving, though I couldn't see no need of it, with the family all gone"

John walked into the library without replying. It was plain that Grace had encountered domesti opposition to her plans for dinner, and had gone into the kitchen to cook her own Thanksgiving feast according to her own ideas.

Mrs. Corson returned presently with her face very red.

"She wanted me to say she'd like to be excused."

"What!" groaned John White.

"That's what she said, sir."

"Go and tell her I have come all the way from Boston this morning, promptly to see her."

Mrs. Corson's face wore a grim smile

from Boston this morning, promptly to see her."

Mrs. Corson's face wore a grim smile when she came back, after delivering this message.
"She says she hoped you had a pleasant

"She says she hoped you had a pleasant trip."
John laughed, but not with confidence.
"See here, Mrs. Corson." he said, with a little nerrousness. "I have come to speak to Miss Wilde, and I must do it."
"She says she won't see you—that's flat." rejoined the woman, with interest. "I'd help you if I could, sir."



"HOW CAN I HELP YOU?"

Just then the jingle of a telephone bell



"How much I love you," said John, making a truttless effort to get hold of her hands. "Honestly, Grace, you must listen. The beginning of our troubles last fall was all in the strange neglect of your family to my family's invitation to Thanksgiving dinner, which they never got till a few days ago." lays ago."
He rattled off the explanations as fast as

he could talk.
"But all that does not explain your atro-"But all that does not explain your atrocious conduct to me at Young's last night," said Miss Wilde. "I telephoned in to let you know I was at your house. It was a very silly thing to do. I know, but I thought if I heard your voice before I saw you again, it would be easier to see you. I was so angry at myself for coming at all to your house. It was so much more than half way—to come at your bidding. Oh! go home this minute. I hate the sight of you."

John paid no attention to this remark, as he now had one half-reluctant hand in his own.

he now had one half-reluctant hand in his own.

"Upon my word. I thought it was Annie who telephoned to me at my office yesterday. Gracie. The office boy said it was Miss White. Don't you see how easily he could mistake Miss Wilde? I was busy. I never dreamed of you being near Boston. Do you suppose I would have asked you off hand to come in and go to the theatre that way? Didn't I say 'Bother your mother,' too! I thought you meant my mother—Annie's."

"I hated myself for going to meet you in such an unceremonious way. Of course Charlie promptly invited Annie tog, too, and make up a theatre party. But John, it was very absurd of me, I did want to see you awfully! And then to think how you snubbed me!"

"My poor darling."

was very assalted of the term of think how you snubbed me!"
"My poor darling."
"Oh, you needn't 'poor darling' me! You'd better go down on your knees and ask forgiveness for this telephoning business, and for all those dreadful things you said to me last winter about my heartlessness and selfishness."
"Let's go into the library. I hate to go down on my knees here in the hall. Mrs. Corson might happen along this way."
Gra e glanced towards the stairway.
"Very well." she said, drawing away her hand, and walking in front of him with her head very erect, "come into the library and I will hear what you have to say."
Join closed the door after himself, as he followed her into the room.

hand, and walking in front of min with ner head ever evect, "come into the library and I will hear what you have to say."

John closed the doer after himself, as he followed her into the room.

At 2 of clock Mirs. Corson tapped on the library door.

At 2 of clock Mirs. Corson tapped on the library door.

"Yeer yeel!" "said Grace. She was sitting with her back to the door. "We will come out at once."

Two minutes later, they walked sedately out into the dining room, where they partook of their feast with more genuine thanksgiving than is often felt. Mrs. Corson wated upon them in ludicious. Silence. After dinners were more thanksgiving than is often felt. Mrs. Corson wated upon them in ludicious. Silence. After dinners were more thanksgiving than the consensual thanksgiving that is often felt. Mrs. Corson wated upon them in ludicious. Silence. After dinners were more thanksgiving than is often felt. Mrs. Corson wated upon them in ludicious. Silence. After dinners were more thanksgiving than is often felt. Mrs. Corson wated upon them in ludicious. Silence. After dinners were more thanksgiving than is often felt. Mrs. Corson wated upon them in ludicious. Silence. After dinners were more thanksgiving than is often felt. Mrs. Corson wated upon them in ludicious. Silence. After dinners were more thanksgiving than the proposal thanksgiving thanksgiving than the proposal thanksgiving thanksgiving than the propo



get the dish on the table when you come to



John tells me the meat in them is of little use."

"Never mind," replied the second mate, "I wish you would tell John to keep the cans we have until a week from Thursday and then open them all and deal them out in tid-bits to the men. It would remind many of them of the good old days they knew at home, when roast turkey and stuffing and cranberry sauce were as sure to come around as the governor was certain to issue his proclamation naming the day for thanksgiving and brayer."

The second mate was a good-natured young chap, and when we got back from this voyage he was going to marry my oldest daugnter and become my son-in-law, so I thought I would please him for once.

"John." said I to the cook when I had lighted my pipe. "keep all those cans of turkey until Thursday week, and then open them and give every man on board a bit. That will be a New England holiday, and all of our folks will be eating roast turkey then; so we want to follow the home habits as much as we can here."

"All right, captain," he answered: "but wouldn't it be better if I opened one can now and found out how it looked and tasted? Perhaps it may be spoiled, and then you would not like it."

"Very well, go ahead," was my reply: "but if it has kept we'll preserve the other cans until Thursday."

"Perhaps the captain would like me to make him a turkey and roast it and stuff it as his wife does at home." said John, laughing.

"If you could, John, I would give you a



"Well, knowing the ingredients of explo sives, I naturally turned my attention to vegetable and animal chemistry, and learned that a turkey, for instance, was made up of so much albumen, and so much

"And can you make a live turkey?" I asked.

"No, captain; life is something that is beyond my power to create. I can make a perfect body, but not yet have I been able to breathe into it the breath of life.' I am now going to India and try to learn that great secret from the theosophists who dwell and study under the shadows of the Himalayas. There I shall be safe from my Nihilist enemies and there I can live and devote myself to my studies in seace. I shall leave you in Calcutta. You can find good cooks there in plenty, and if you hold back my pay I can get along without it. I shall go, and you cannot hinder me."

We reached Calcutta in safety. I paid John off and parted from him with reluctance. As we shook hands for the last time I asked:
"Why did you object to having the second."

as his wife does at home." said John, laughling.
"If you could, John I would give you a £5 note." was my reply; "but as that is impossible we must do the next best thing."
After that I noticed John was more busy



reading some great detective story:"

E. HINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 10, 1889.
Inspector Byrnes:

DEAR SIR—Permit me to ask, do you, in the exercise of your profession, employ ladies in any capacity? If so, I am a candidate for a position on your staff. I can do as I am told; can hold my tongue; am neither young nor good looking enough to have my attention diverted from business by any nonseuse, and besides, it is emphatically necessary that I get employment at once. Hoping to hear from you at an early day, I am, Yours truly,

"Now here is an interesting letter from a

"Now here is an interesting letter from a Western lawyer, who is desirous of laying aside his Blackstone and becoming a de-WEST SIDE, Ia.

Inspector Byrnes:

Sire—As you see by the heading on this letter I am a lawyer, and in that capacity have had a great deal of experience in detective work of a small character. In this way I have developed a fondness for the work, and I am anxious to try my hand at it. What can you offer me in the way of salary, and what are my chances to enter the profession with usefulness to you and profit to myself? Yours, anxiously.

L. F. Boyle.

"INTERIOR SIDE, IA.

In the control of the carried of yours the same name as that of one who had just died?

16. Are you afraid of the dark?

17. Did you ever havel your fortune told by gypsy, astrologer, cards or similar tests?

18. Were you ever made uneasy by hearing the insect commonly known as the death-watch?

19. Would you venture to knock three times at midnight on the door of an empty church?

FORT WINGATE, N. M., May 22, 1889.
Dear Inspector Byrnes:
I am a discharged soldier, having served five years on the frontier. I have a good record as a soldier, and I want to become a record as a soldier, and I want to become record as a soldier, and anything for me detective. If you can do anything for me know I can be of service to you. Please d not throw this away. Yours fraternally, HENRY LEWIS.

large quantities: Dear Byrnes: Old man, you're a corker. I think if you Dear Byrnes:

Old man, you're a corker. I think if you and me could buckle together and go over to Whitechapel for about three or four days we could put the nippers on Jack the Ripper with very little trouble. I've heard a good deal of talk about you and I suppose you have read about me. I haven't got the reputation or the education you have, but I reckon I've handled as tough criminals as you ever see. By the way, old man, I'm kinder sick of 'Frisco, and I want to come to New York. What can you do for me? I know you will do something, but how much of a soft snap can you open up for me? Expecting to hear from you by return mail, I remain fraternally yours,

Deputy Sheriff. Rutzers Co., Cal.

"The following from Houston, Tex., shows how much some people know about the calling of a detective:

Inspector Byrnes:

Sir—Send me a good detective book. I have 'ust become a member of the central detective bureau here, and as I am a new beginner I want to learn how you fellows work in New York.

"This letter," said Byrnes, as he selected another from the portfolio, "is one of the poorest pieces of chirography I ever attempted to decipher. It is from an ex-convict who claims to have reformed. I never heard of him, but I have no doubt he tells the truth:"

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 19, 1889.

Dear Inspector Byrnes:

gathered here day by day," continued the inspector. "I suppose it is the same in every large city, for there are thousands of people who are crazy to become detectives.

The letters come in greater cuantities immediately following an important a rest or a bug disclosure like the Hamilton case. I don't pretend to read them unless my attention is called to some peculiarity in them. Beside the receipt of letters, I am daily called upon by men and women who make personal application for positions on my staff. Some are willing to work gratis for a year in order to make their services an inducement for me to take them. Only the other day a hand-some young woman who said she was an actress called here, and for two hours begred me to enlist her in my service. She was quick witted, intelligent and spoke three or four languages fluently. The only tway I could get rid of her was to tell her to call again, and I am hourly expecting a return of the fair creature who is so desirous of giving up the stage to become a female detective."

nascot!'
8. Did you ever employ anything as a

11. Do you feel uncomfortable when you spill salt?
12. Would you sit down with 13 at the table?

table?

13. Would you start on a trip on Friday, or would you defer commencing an important work on that day?

14. Do you attach any particular importance to certain numbers, especially to three even and any

R. E. CHRISMAN.

"Mrs. Lizzie Wood of this city writes under date of Sept. 22, as follows."
Inspector Byrnes:

Dear Sire—This may seem presumptuous on my part, but I am auxious to engage in detective work, and come to you to advise me as to the best means to secure employment as such. I am a dressmaker by trade, but as business is dull with me just now I thought I might secure a position in your bureau as a spotter. I don't object to travel or hard work if I can only be outdoors. I have untold quantities of information about badgers, and would take great pleasure in assisting you in running them, as well as all other criminals, down. Hoping you may find my services necessary, I remain yours respectfully.

"Here," said the inspector, "is a rare piece of manuscript all the way from California. Here's confidence and gall in large quantities:

Old man, you're a corker. I think if you and me could buckle together and go over

WHY THE CAT HAS WHISKERS How They Serve Mr. Pussy a Useful

Purpose.

[Rehoboth Sunday Herald.]

Everyone must have observed, says an exchange, what are usually called the whiskers on a cat's upper lip. The use of

talisman?
3. Do you attach any meaning to a foure leaf clover?
10. Would you willingly pass under a lade

20. Do you believe in dreams, omeus, portents, signs, warnings, harbingers or hand writings on the wall?

ENDOWED NEWSPAPERS.

sives. I naturan, vegetable and animal curvey, for instance, where the propertions to make a turkey. This was a harder task, but I think I have sace, onions, turnips, squash and cranber may resused at this dinner. The green contains of open as of open as of open as better the propertions. The green contains of open as bit, and turkey and tracks a bit, and turkey and the propertions of make a life or breathe into it the breath of life. I am now going to India and try to learn that who dwel and study under the whole whole

these, in a state of nature, is very important. They are organs of touch. They are attached to a bed of close glands under the skin, and each of these long hairs is connected with the nerves of the lip. The slightest contact of these whiskers with any surrounding object is thus felt most distinctly by the animal, although the hairs themselves are insensible. They stand out on each side of the lion as well as on the common cat; so that, from point to point, they are equal to the width of the animal's body. If we imagine, therefore, a lion stealing through a covert of wood in an imperfect light we shall at once see the use of these long hairs. They indicate to him, through the nicest feeling, any obstacle which may present itself to the passage of his body; they prevent the rustling of bourds and leaves, which would give warning to his prey if he was to attempt to pass through too close a bush; and thus, in conjunction with the soft cushions of his feet and the fur upon which he treads (the claws never coming in contact with the ground), they enable him to move toward his victim with a stillness even greater than that of the snake, which creeps along the grass and is not perceived until it is coiled round its prey. the lip. The slightest contact of these

tempted to decibher. It is from an exconvict who claims to have reformed. I never heard of him, but I have no doubt he tells the truth."

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 19, 1889.
Dear Inspector Byrnes:

Sir.—I write to tell you that I have responsed and now that I am once again an honest man I am sure that you will encourage me by giving me employment. Make me a useful acquisition to your force. I would rather work for you than any detective chief I have ever met, and that's says in prison, and mourn me as one gone before. I have a vast amount of information regarding past unravelled crimes which I can reveal 2nd which will make a stir in your community. Hoping you will answer this I anxiously waita reply. Truly a reformer.

"The writer of this evidently thinks I control the detective forces of the United States," said Byrnes, as he drew forth and their from his choice collection:

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.
United States Inspector of Detectives, Thomas Byrnes, Esq., New York City:
I motice the Chicago detectives have not been able to identify one John Burke. I know a Burke in Chicago.

By your reguest I will operate under your instructions in the future.

JOHN PRESTON, F. & A. M.

"These are only samples of the collection"

cut five times.

It is easy to duote instances of farmers who would either have had to sell their gtock at losing prices or to buy artificial food in years gone by, but for their three or four acres of lucerne. This does not seem a large acreage, but, with such surprising crops as can be obtained, it means a great deal more than appears on the surface. The food is valuable for horses as well as cows, and pigs are extremely fond of it, and so long as they get plenty they require no artificial food of any kind, unless for fattening purposes. Lucerne would undoubtedly make good ensilage; in fact, few props could equal it; but it should be cut young, and not when the stems are stringy. I have always advocated the use of such crops as these for the silo rather than grass for the same purpose. Hay will in these days be always more valuable to the farmer who gells than ensilage, and it should, therefore, be his aim to make hay when he can, and to make sitage for his stock, the silage crop being composed of those plants which yield abundance, and which are too thick to be made into hay in ordinary years. The puccess of the lucerne crop depends upon two distinct points, although there are others which have considerable influence. They are the nature of the soil, which should be deep, and which must contain lime, and the manner in which the crop is aid down. Lucerne must absolutely be sown upon a fine and clean soil. The land should have been under a fallow crop in the previous year, and even then, if there is any doubt about its being clean, it should be allowed to grow a crop of weeds, if there are any, before seeding down, these weeds being killed by harrowing in the sun. This cannot, of course be done if the lucerne is sown upon a corn crop, at all events with so much certainty. I have tried both plans, sowing with and without corn, and the The New Services in which are in the colored in the service of the colored in the

turned upon the Vermonter with the question: "You can't raise much back there on those stony Vermont hills, can your." "But you don't raise much parall, do you!" "But you don't raise much grain, do you!" "But you don't read the production of the state much grain, do you!" "But you don't read the production of the state much grain to the state of the

such a time, it is not difficult for the seaman to imagine that he hears the banshee cry. Sometimes men will absolutely refuse to go out upon the watch so abject will be their fear of this imaginary creature.

The steamship Missouri had a banshee on board on a recenttrip. About midnight one might the man on the lookout came running aft to the place where the boatswain stood on the leeward side of the poop deck.

"Sure, I've seen the banshee, I've seen the banshee," the frightened lookout cried.

"The banshee, you gull; you've seen no banshee, Get forward to the watch, quick," replied the boatswain, who had been appealed to.

FIGHTING OLEO.

# DO

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Magazine	4.00	
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Hearth	1.50	
Magazine of Art	3.50	
Family Magazine	1.50	
Quiver	1.50	
Gentleman	2.50	
Herald	1.50	
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qua Young Folks Journal.	1.00	
r and Furnishert's Magazine, without prem.	2.00	
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s Magazine	1.50	
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## THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

State Attorney Sums Up Evidence in Cronin Trial.

Reed of Maine Elected Speaker-Knights of Labor and Farmers' Alliance.

Worthless Mortgages and Land Swindles-Mrs. Parnell-Notes.

Onicago, Nov. 30.—Of the many interested spectators who througed Judge Mc-Connell's court room this morning, none listened more intently to the earnest words of the State's attorney than the wife of Dan Coughlin and her little child. The two sat in the front row. Mrs. Coughlin, with rapt attention, drank in every syllable. rapt attention, drank in every syllable, every few moments looking at her husband to see the effect upon him of the telling points in the argument.

The State's atterney rose immediately

The State's attorney rose immediately the judge ascended the bench, and in a voice so low that those in the rear of the om could not hear him resumed his speech | She Blames President Fitzgerald of where he had left off at the adjournment of the previous session. As he warmed to his work, however, his voice rose and he interpreted the evidence in tones ringing and

was, despite himself, eloquent to a degree, surpassing the expectation of his oldest acquaintances with the thrilling fervor of his words. He dwelf for some time on the motive that actuated the conspirators to commit the crime, and told again how the murdered physician had openly charged the triangle with misappropriating the funds of the order, and for the outpose of covering the theft of the triangle claiming the deficiency had been expended in dangerous work abroad; when, on the contrary, the money had gone no farther than the pockets of the trianglers. The dupes wo had been sent abroad had been delivered to the English government, and were now

Languish ng in Foreign Jails. After touching again the appointment of the secret committee which Guardian Beggs had subsequently informed the camp torney read the laws of conspiracy, and ture and leasing the flat, 117 South Clark street, and of Kunze being seen there by the witness. James. The leasing of the Carlson cottage next claimed the attention of the State's at-

"Why." he cried, pointing to Burke, "why, if Burke rented that cottage for himself and sister, did he use the name of Wil-

"I consider that the coming conference

"I consider that the coming conference between our officers and those of the Farm ers' Alliance, and the action taken thereon, will eventually be of the utmost importance. What the pro able outcome of this alliance will be I cannot tell you, but I will tell you what I think it ought to do, and that is, it should regulate the affairs of the country in the interest; of the produce and consumer of the country and deprive the Shylocks of Wail street in New York and of Lombard street in London of the power they have litherto exercised to rob the people of both countries. It will be a powerful political organization. Not a partisan machine managed in the interests of an office-holding class, but will be so managed that it can be swung as a pendulum with telling force to regulate the legislation of the country. Our farmers are robbed and made the prey of a mortgage-grabbing class through a system of finances which was invented by the usurers for their own interest. We believe that with such an alliance we can dictate the financial policy of the government and thereby make good prices and high rate of wages the rule, instead of depressed prices and high rates of interest, as at present. In a few words, we mean to kill off, if possible, the system of usury that now prevails and bring the means of transportation fully under the control of the people."

"What do you think of the change in the land plank of your platform?"

"Our former land plank was rather indefinite, but it must be remembered that when that plank was framed, 15 years ago, very

"Our former land plank was rather indefinite, but it must be remembered that when that plank was framed, 15 years ago, very few people gave any heed to the land question. Had it expressed the full intent of the order it is doubtful if we would have had such a thorough study of the question and the conse uent number of converts.

Our present land plank expresses the views of the order fully and clearly, but it does not change them in the least, for what we say now we have always believed. We are poposed to land being held for speculation, and have always favored the plan of turning the revenue from the use of land to the use and benefit of the community. This plank was adopted by the most enthusiastic, unanimous vote ever cast in a general as

plank was adopted by the most enthusiastic, unanimous vote ever cast in a general as sembly. To use an everyday expression, up to the present time we have been making up the train, and we have had to do a great deal of shifting and side-tracking, but all of the ouplings are now made. We are out on the main line and while we expect that the usual number of red lights will be swung in our faces and a few obstructions placed on the track, we will land our train at the end of the journey."

many expected that temporary withdrawal of demand would cause some fall in leather. The Boston fire of Thursday destroed heavy stocks of coods and will doubtless affect the demand. Rebuilding in both cities will create a sudden demand for materials and labor. Heavy concurrent losses may shake some insurance companies and affect the finances of irms burned out. but the general prosp rity and the large accumulation of available capital will probarly render the influence of these disasters comparatively marrow and brief.

In other respects the situation is quite as encouraging as it has been for some weeks past; the volume of business is unsurpassed, and the pressure in money markets, though not ended here, has seemed to be abating elsewhere. A great boom in iron abroad, with a speculative excitement rarely witheses and rapid fluctuations in prices, causes some apprehension, because experience teaches that such rapid and excited movements are usually followed by ungly reactions. The usparalleled production in this country still continues, and other furnaces of large production are about to go into operation, and yet prices are firm at Philadelphia though warrants have been quoted a little lower here, the demand for manufactured forms continuing and reduced demand for rails this country should continues and for rails this country should continue to consume the enormous quantity of iron now being made, but this is a country of wonders. For structural orms at least of consumers to the interest of the lawrence bank of of

MRS. PARNELL INDIGNANT.

making an investigation of the facts. He said in substance that the league would take care of me had 1 made an appeal to them. My poverty dates back to 1879. I was destitute then, and prominent members of the league were so informed. They took no action, James Redpath of New them. My poverty dates back to 1879. I was destitute then, and prominent members of the league were so informed. They took no action, James Redpath of New York took up my case but when prominent leaders of the league took no action he, too, abandoned the idea of raising a fund quietly from a few wealthy members of the league. Later he endeavored to sell some of my writings, but the market was overstocked. In 1885 and 1886, when I was ill in New York, the league members again knew of my condition, but no action was taken. Miss Ellen Ford, daughter of Patrick Ford; Mrs. Kate Deggs. Mrs. Condon, Mrs. Keh e. Miss Maria Doherty and others raised between \$1700 and \$1900, but most of it went for expenses. The propert left me by my brother, which has been considered a fortune, did not pay one cont of interest.

has been considered a fortune, did not pay one centrol interest.

"I have kept matters from the public until I have stared starvation in the face.

"When I would apreal to prominent members of the league, I would be told that my son Charles had sufficient means to help me. This is talse. Charles Stewart Farnell has not a dollar of his own in the world. What money he has has been contriluted for the cause of Ireland, and he has no right to use it for my support. True, he gave up his private fortune for the cause, and when my tooy entered Irish politics I gave up my dowry to aid him and Ireland, but what is that if he wins home rule for the nation."

Mrs. Parnell spoke of the injustice being done her by the land league.

and sister, did he use the name of Williams?"

The speaker could find no answer that showed a legitimate use. He then referred to kunze having belped Burke carry the furniture into the cottage. This was too much for Kun e. Before he could be stopped he shouted. "That's a lie!"

The evidence of the lu ing of Dr. Cronin to the cottage, the murder and the discovery of the body was then gone over, and then the attorney said:

"I leave the matter in your hands, gentlemen. I have had the case on my hands for months. Officers of the law have been against me. Remember the doctor entering the cottage as a gentleman, and his cries:

'God!' Jesus!' but before he had time to cryout the other name of the trinity was struck down to his death.

"Remember this: Do your duty, and when you appear for final judgment you my soul."'

The State's attorney bowed to the court that if he wins home rule for the nation."
Mrs. Parnell spoke of the injustice being done her by the land league.

WORTHLESS MORTGAGES.

WORTGAGES.

WORTGAGES.

Poor Immigrants and Others Swindled by a Chicago Land Company.

The Chicago Tribune says that in the appointment of a receiver for the Fredericks sen Land Company, what is alleged to be a fraud involving \$900,000 is said to have been developed, and in consequence T. C. Cowie, Western agent of Fredericksen & Co., swore out a warrant for N. C. Fredricksen, his son, and W. H. Bidgood, the cashier, on the charge oi conspiracy to defraud. Bidgood was found at the cashier, on the charge oi conspiracy to defraud. Bidgood was found at the company, N. C. Fredricksen, his son, and W. H. Bidgood, the cashier, on the charge oi conspiracy to defraud. Bidgood was found at the office of the company, N. C. Fredricksen is supposed to be in Alabama.

The charge is based on alleged crooked transactions in, giving mortgages on lands and the company in the companity. N. C. Fredricksen, is supposed to be in Alabama.

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The charge is based on alleged crooked transactions in giving mortgages on lands.

The charge is based of the injustice being depot.

A landslide Thursday morning swept an engines in the twest end of the Pattenburg tunnel. Bigley, was killed. A cuantity of earth and debris was wedged in the mout of free and transactions in the mouth of the twest end of the certain and traffic was subject to the call for assistance. Next day of the death of an other with the mouth of the The State's attorney bowed to the court and jury and took his seat.

Soc., Swote data and the company. D. G. M. Fredericksen, his son, and W. H. Bidgood, The State's attorney bowed to the court and jury and took his seat.

A buzz of approval from the audience was instantly silenced by the bailiffs, and Judge Wing, for the defence, stepped into the place just left by the State's attorney. He spoke ponderously at first, but after a while awoke and delivered his arguments in an interesting manner. He commenced with the usual complimentary puff to the jury for the patience shown by them, and asked:

The charge is based on alleged crooked transactions in giving mortgages on lands to which the Fredricksens had no title These mortgages are said to have been pledged as security for loans aggregating a large amount.

Main street Worcester, Mass., tried to give an exhibition of the trick of catching a bullet in his mouth at a dime museum on Washington street, Lynn, on Friday last. Sartelle had a trick rifle, with which he had been in the habit of letting men shoot at him claiming to catch the bullet in his mouth. Last evening he exhibited the rife and a lead bullet of 32 calibre and asked. "Has any gentleman in the hall the courage" ally. bullet in his mouth at a dime museum on Washington street, Lynn, on Friday last. Sartelle had a trick rifle, with which he had been in the habit of letting men shoot at him claiming to catch the bullet in his mouth. Last evening he exhibited the rifle and a lead bullet of 32 calibre and asked. "Has any gentleman in the hall the courage to shoot me dead?" William Flannagan of the Thomson-Houston works said he would fire the rifle and he did so as the illusionist directed. The professor said: "Don't aim at the ceiling; aim at my mouth." Flannagan did so and fired. Sartelle fell dead. There may have been some mistake in loading the rifle. In view of all the facts young Flannagan will probably not be held for trial. Some facts in the case lead to the opinion that Sartelle desired to be shot.

Edison in Luck Again.

Commissioner Mitchell of the patent office has rendered a decision in the ex parte telephone case of T. A. Edison, in which is involved an important question of practice. The commissioner holds that where an application is detained in the office to contest oriority, or for any other reason, not involving the inventor's own laches and meanwhile the inventor applies for and takes out patents for improvements upon the invention first applied for, the improvement patents referring to the earlier application, and reserving the right to obtain a patent thereon, such intermediate patents do not bar the right to a patent upon he subject matter of the earlier application, whenever the office is ready to grant the same. volved an important question of practice.

There was a furious snows torm in Indiana Friday, and business had to be suspended on several railway lines. on several railway lines.

Mrs. Hannah B. Southworth of New York has been indicted for murder in the first degree for shooting Mr. Pettus.

The Brazilian delegate to the international congress has retired on account of the unsettled condition of his government.

Secretary Windom has settled the Lowell, Mass. post office controversy, by directing that the property selected be acquired by condemnation.

Mr. Preston, the Haytlan minister.

By an explosion at the Alleghany Bessemer steel works at Duquesne, Penn. Nov. 26. two men, William Marshall, night superintencent of the wire mill, and a man named Cooper were killed and a number of others injured.

Cashier Hoerr of the Lawrence bank of Pittsburg was arrested Wednesday afternoon and gave bail in the sum of \$2500 for hearing. Hoerr was taken by surprise, but refused to make a statement of the condition of the bank.

She Blames President Fitzgerald of the Land League for Cutting Off Supplies.

Mrs. Delia Parnell dictated the following to a reporter last night: "I received some assistance from my appeal until Mr. Fitzgerald of the land league took it upon himself to deny the story told by my friends, without him or any of his agents

stockholders make good this impairment. The New York park board has appointed a committee to consider means of preserving the Egyptian obelisk now in Central Park. The stone is raidly chipping off under the in uence of our climate and the inscriptions will soon disappear unless some method of arresting the decay is adopted. A cyclone based over Buford county, N.C.. Thursday, blowing down houses and tearing up trees by the roots. The residence of a farmer near Washington was blown to pieces and the family of six persons was killed. A factory was blown down and two people were killed and many others injured.

Injured.

J. S. McConaghy's general store at York.
Neb., was closed Nov. 26. The Citizens'
State Bank, of which he was president,
closed its doors. He had a branch bank at
Benedict a small tewn in this county,
which is also said to have failed. McConaghy was quoted at between \$20,000

The upper house of the St. Louis Municipal Assembly has granted to the Chicago, Burlington & Cuincy railroad free and unobstructed entrance into the city from the northern line to its terminal grounds at Second street and Franklin avenue, where it is understood the company will erect a fine bassenger depot.

A landslide Thereday morning areas.

\*\*RNIGHTS AND FARMERS.\*\*

RNIGHTS AND FARMERS.\*\*

Powderly Believes in the Combination with the Farmers' Alliance.

General Master Workman T. V. Powderly. in discussing the recent Knights of Labor assembly, said:

W. F. Sartelle, an illusionist, living at 492 and the ship destroyed by fire. The steamer Santiago, and the ship destroyed by fire. The steamer Santiago and the ship destroyed by fire. The steamer Santiago are steamer santiago, and the ship destroyed by fire. The steamer Santiago are steamer santiago.

A New York grand jury handed in a presentment Fr day, and among other things the abolition of the board of electrical control is recommended. They further presented the fact that the investigation in regard to Lineman Feeks' death has brought out evidence that the wires strung about the city are generally defective in insulation. The jury calls for legislation to remedy this.

edy this.

A severe rain and wind storm prevailed Thursday throughout New England, causing some damage to property and annoyance to travellers where the railways and highways were washed by the roods. There were a few marine disasters, but the number was comparatively small, owing to the warning given by the signal service. In Canada there was a severe snowstorm and gale.

A little 12-year-old girl named Mary Pogenkoff a pupil in grammar schol A little 12-year-old girl named Mary Pogenkoff a pupil in grammar school No. 4, located at No. 203 Rivington street, New York fell from her seal in the class room in a fit Tuesday, and a wild panic ensued among the scholars. No one was seriously injured, but a number of the children had their dresses torn off from them, and some of the teachers were prostrated with nervous excitement.

excitement.

Clarence Ashford, attorney general of the Sandwich Islands, now in Chicago tells a thrilling story of the fate of the aeronaut, Van Tassel, who made an ascension at Honolulu last month. High in the air the balloon met a current which carried it seaward and Van Tassel decended with his parachute nearly a mile from shore, where he was seized by a shark almost before he touched the water.

degree for shooting Mr. Pettus.

The Brazilian delegate to the international congress has retired on account of the unsettled condition of his government.

Secretary Windom has settled the Lowell, ass. post office controverse, by directing that the property selected be acquired by condemnation.

Mr. Preston, the Haytian minister at Washington, does not believe that the reports of a revolution in Hayti against Hippolyte are true.

Henry Weaver, who wrecked a Michigan Central train at Stevensville Ont., pleaded quilty Friday, and was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment.

The Vice Admiralty Court at Quebechelds the pilot of the Polymostrat Quebechelds.

bors of a revolution in Hayth against at the end of the journey."

FAILURES AND FIRES.

Effect of the Great Fires in Lynn and Boston on Trade.

The business failures in the last week, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., and E. Russell & Co., of the Mercantile Agency, pt to Nov. 29, numbered 210 in the united States and 39 in Canada, a total of 249 against 277 in the previous week, and 232 in the corresponding week last year. In their weekly review of trade Messrs. Dun & Co. say:

Two heavy fires. with aggregate losses estimated at \$15,000,000 or more, may have an influence upon several branches of trade which cannot yet be estimated. Prior to the Boston fire, the boot and shoe trade there had been paralyzed by the fire at Lynn, and as to the leather trade, little advance was anticipated, while here it was by

Continued from the First Page.

the elevator shaft of the Ames building near the bottom from some unexplained cause, and rushing up the sides of the well soon communicated with every floor of the building. The department were speedily on the ground, but the fire had gained such a foothold that a second alarm was sent in. At 3.45 the flames had spread to the Shoe and Leather Exchange building, another large granite building on Bedford street, adjoining Brown. Durrell & Co.'s. At thistime a general alarm the first in many years, was sent out summoning all the aboaratus in the city to the scene. The thick and high walls of the firemen in checking the spread of the conflagration in a southerly direction, but under the influence of the brisk and rising wind the flames swept in great waves across Bedfor street to the corner, thence westward a ross Kin ston and along Bedford to Chauncy, where it was finally stopped in the warerooms of farley, Harvey & Co. in the big Allen building.

On the south side of Bedford street the blaze swept across from the enormous tonfreto which Browa, Durell & Co.'s was by this time reduced, to the great sandstone structure, or upled by Taylor Brothers, and

blaze swept across from the enormous bonfire to which Browa. Durell & Co.'s was by
this time reduced, to the creat sandstone
structure, or upied by Taylor Brothers, and
also owned by F. L. Ames. Nothing could
be done to save it, and it was completely
obliterated, nothing but the bare and
blackened walls remaining standing.
The huge Nevins building in its rear,
at the corner of Rowe place and Chauncy
street, next fell a victim to the fierce
fiames and was reduced to a toftering
shell, whose weight the crumbling foundation can with difficulty sustain. From this
coign of vantage the fire spread, despite the
utmost endeavors of scores of engines, hundreds of men and thousands of gallons of
water to check its progress northward to
the corner of Chauncy and Bedford streets,
also destroying entirely one side of Rowe
place. A considerable se tion of the northwest and southwest corners of Kingston
and Bedford streets w s reduced to ashes.
From its original starting place the fire
made but slight progress in an easterly
direction, taking but one building beyond
Columbia street.
Within an hour after the first alarm

made but slight progress in an easterly direction, taking but one building beyond Columbia street.

Within an hour after the first alarm sounded the whole structure of Brown Durier of the block was a glowing furnace. The dry goods and other combustible materials with which the floors were packed, burned to a white heat, granite crumbled and iron girders meited away like ice. The streams from the engines were dissipated in vanor before they touched the falling! Back! back! The crewal along the rolling and the men were falling! Back for their very lives, startled by the shout. Firemen dropped their nozzles and ran to save their apparatus. Every moment was one of peril. Masses of tangled wires blocked the wheels of the machines, and obstructed the wheels of the machines and obstructed and deafening roar and a dense cloud of dust and smoke mounted heavenward. When it cleared away the luxurious palace of trade had anished, only a fantastic heap of pricks, shattered stone, twisted from beams and broken columns marking the site. The two engines which had been statened on the corner of Chauncy and Bedford streets still stood upright amid the were compelled to fee. There was a confused and deafening roar and a dense cloud of dust and smoke mounted heavenward. When it cleared away the luxurious palace of trade had anished, only a fantastic heap of pricks, shattered stone, twisted from beams and broken columns marking the stee. The two engines which had been statened on the corner of Chauncy and Bedford streets still stood upright amid the wreck but ruined beyond repair. The ladder track was splintered and charred into a thousand fragments, and the water and window frames. The only able week. into a thousand fragments, and the water tower was smashed into an indistinguish-

And price and collection is seen.

A but of showed it is not and delivered it is accounted to charge of control in the ch

were burned over and \$1.000,000 worth of property was destroyed.

Preceding the fire of 1872 were the so-called ten great fires of Boston." These included that of 1760, which destroyed 349 buildings rendering 1000 people homeless. The fire of 1711 destroyed the town house, the old meeting-house of the First Church and 100 dwellings. In 1702 three warehouses were blown up to prevent the spread of a fire, and much property destroyed. In 1679 a fire consumed all the warehouses and many dwellings, with the vessels in the dock. It 1676 another fire burned 46 dwellings and other buildings, including a meeting-house.

AT MINNEAPOLIS.

The Tribune Building Destroyed and 15 to 20 Persons Perish.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 1.-The awful fire in the big 8-story Tribune building in this city swept to death at least a dozen men and women, including some of the brightest, keenest newspaper writers of the Northwest. The full list of the dead so far as known is as follows:

DEAD. E. M. S. PICKETT, assistant city editor Pioneer-Press.
WILLIAM E. MILLMAN, financial editor PROF. EDWARD OLSEN, Vermillion, Dak.

JAMES IGOE, Associated Press operator. W. E. MILES, Associated Press operator. ROBERT MCCUTCHEON, compositor, ELMER J. JENKINSON, compositor, WILLIAM BRINSTAD, janitor. ELMA BRINSTAD, wife of the janitor. CLARA BRINSTAD, his daughter. FRANK REGELSDORF, stenographer, St. Paul. ANTON J. DAHL, bookbinder The bodies of the last four are still in the

There are half a dozen others missing, whose bodies are no doubt under the ruins. Assistant Chief Runge says he is satisfied that there are as many more dead in the building as there were found outside. As far as learned the injured are;

INJURED. WILLIE LAWN, printer, burned on the hands E. C. ANDREWS, printer, burned on hands and GEORGE E. WORDEN, printer, burned on hands

FRANK GERBER, a deaf mute, printer, hands and face burned.

ADAM J. WEINSHIMER, printer, hurt about the hips by falling.
CHARLES ALFRED WILLIAMS, managing W. H. WILLIAMS, foreman of the composing oom, badly burned about the face and hands. S. H. JONES, Pioneer-Press reporter, hands and FRANK HOOVER, printer, burned about the

STORY OF A SURVIVOR. Awful Deaths and Wonderful Escapes of Comrades. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 1.-H. C. Chapin, city

editor of the Minneapolis bureau of the Pioneer Press, writes as follows regarding his experience at last night's fire: I was reading copy when the cry of fire was started. In a leisurely way I went

down to the scene of the disturbance on the third hoor. It looked to me at that time like pretty small potatoes.

It seemed not at all serious to me and I went back to my office and told the other boys that the fire didn't amount to anything and that the department would be there in a moment and put it out.

I had scarcely got the words out of my mouth before a draft of hot wind rushed up the stairway and into the room. We all began to grow a little alarmed, but at the same time made no effort to leave. In another minute the hot draft from below came up like a whirlwind, and was followed by a sheet of flame.

We were then thoroughly alarmed, and grabbing our coats prepared to evacuate.

Poor Pickett, the assistant city editor, started for the stairway, and that was the last time I saw him alive.

Reporter Jones started to follow him, but was driven back by the heat, which was to to incense.

We reached the ladder tegether, just as it

too intense. We reached the ladder tegether, just as it We reached the ladder tegether, just as it struck against the cornice. Jones hopped nimbly on to the rounds and began to descend rapidly, at the same time calling on us to follow. This we did, and in another moment we were sale on terra firmer.

I drew a long sigh of relief and then began to search for Pickett and Mannix. The latter was found at once, barcheaded and breathless from his fight with the fire, which he had left only when he could stand the longer.

breathless from his fight with the fire, which he had left only when he could stand it no longer.

Together we searched through the crowd. but could find no trace of Pickett. We at once concluded that he had suffocated in the attempt to force his way down the stairs. An hour later we found his lifeless corpse at the morgue. The faithful fellow made a brave tight for his lite, and had he but remained with us he would today be numbered among the living.

Alas! the scenes from the ground after our descent were thrilling in the extreme. I pin the farthest southwestern corner of the building, at the seventh and eighth hoors were congregated fully a score and a half of compositors waiting for the adders to reach them.

Two men, tired of waiting, hung from the window coping of the eighth floor and dropped to the cornice below. It was a daring thing to do. Both fairly tottered as they struck the cornice, but regained their balance with a mighty effort amid the cheers of the crowd below.

Thus one after another slid down into the welcome arms of the fireinen, and thence to the ground.

After all were seemingly out the ladder was partially lowered. Then the forms of two more men appeared at the windows, it seemed almost impossible to save them at

smoke and the heat.

These were the last men saved from the doomed building.

W. H. Millman, market editor on the Tribune, came to his death in some such way as Igoe, the Associated Press operator. Millman did not go down at the cry of fire, but a few moments later he appeared in the Pioneer Press rooms with his overcoat in his hand. It was then too late to go down the stairway and he hurried back into the room above. He was seen to step out of the window and grasp the telegraph wires with the intention of descending the same way as did ligoe. He went only a few feet when he lost hold and shot down like a rock to the frozen ground below. He was killed instantly.

The most tragic and heartending scene of this catastrophe was the endeavors of the compositors, who congregated on the First avenue side of the building. to make good their e-cape. That side of the building was black as midnight and the men were scarcely visible in the shadows of the cornices and window frames. The only guide leading to them was their cries and entreaties for succor. In desperation some hurled themselves to the ground. Others, with more self-control, tried to gain piaces of safety on projecting window sills.

Those who witnessed the wild, despairing efforts of these men in their struggle for self-preservation cannot restrain a shudder

of the scene, Several saloons in the neighborhood of Several saloons in the neighborhood of the burning buildings continued to dispense fiery potions during the terrible struggle of the imprisoned men to save their lives, and more than this, kept up the traffic after the regular closing hour of midnight. It was only when Police Captain Hein threatened to lock up the entire kit and boodle of them that they consented to pull down their curtains and abstain from business.

In consequence in the excited state of the crowd there was a deal of drinking and many drunken men were scattered through

is estimated at \$250,000, fully covered by insurance.

The warehouse, mill and elevator belonging to Kehlor Brothers and some adjoining ouildings, at Edwardsville, Ill., were destroyed by fire Nov. 25. Kohler Brothers' loss amounts to \$250 000.

A large portion of the business and residence section of Leechburg, Penn., was destroyed by fire Nov. 26. The post office, the Leechburg Advance building, the Leechburg Bank building, Hill Bank building, Cochrane's block. Squire's block and 20 to 25 dwellings and stores are in ruins. The loss is at least \$80,000.

The ship Ville de Marseille, with a cargo of 3000 barrels of powder, caught fire at Marseilles Friday. The fire in a short time reached the fore hold, where there were 1000 barrels of powder. A terrific explosion followed. All the windows for a mile around were shattered. Fragments of the ill-fated ship were picked up 500 metres away from the scene of the disaster. No lives were lost.



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